Dederick Foss Killed Sunday by Car Near Marlborough Village

Syracuse University Student, Returning to School, Hits 70year-old Man About 6:30 o'clock South of Village.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

Coroner Leston DuBois Makes Investigation Following Autopsy-Accidental Death.

The death of Dederick Foss 70 years old, of Marlborough, killed Sunday night by a motor car as he walked along the highway about a half mile south of Marlborough, brings Ulster county's death list from motor vehicles to 30 since the first of the year. Foss was struck and instantly killed about 6:30 o'clock by a northbound car driven by Harry Avelrode, 21, of 640 Haverhill street, Lawrence, Mass., a Syracuse University student who was returning to school. Foss suffered a fracture of the skull. The operator of the car was not held.

According to the investigation made by Corporal Mahoney of the State Troopers, the Axelrode car was proceeding north in the direction of Marlborough and Mr. Foss was walking south on the easterly shoulder of the road facing traffic. With Avelrode was Fred Demski, of 269 West Seventysecond street, New York city, also a Syracuse student. The driver of the car told Corporal Mahoney of the B. C. I. that he had been unable to see the man on the highway until it was too late to avoid an accident.

Considerable Traffic

At the time there was considerable traffic and cars passing south may have momentarily blinded the driver of the car causing him to lose sight of the pedestrian for the moment. Corporal Mahoney said there was no evidence of criminal negligence on the part of

the driver of the car. The accident happened on a straightway just over the brow of a slight hill

Coroner Leston D. DuBois of New Paltz was summoned and made an investigation and ordered an autopsy. Following the autopsy performed by Dr. J. S. Taylor of Kingston and Dr. A. S. Ferguson of Marlborough Coroner DuBois gave his verdict as accidental death. The remains were taken to the Tuthill Funeral Parlors at Marlborough.

Investigation of the accident was also made by Sergeant E. J. Hulse and Troone the Highland outpost as well as by Corporal Mahoney of the B. C. I. Mr. Foss had been about the village for the past few years and was employed for a time by W. Wardwell of Marlborough. Whether he had any immediate relatives was not known and efforts are being made to learn of any sur-

In Fighting Fire to Save Sister's Body

Yonkers Thursday evening, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of Kings-Yonkers fire department fight to Statesman of Yonkers on Friday. his life was well-rounded. The story continued stating that Chief Murphy had gone for din-Among those who offered their condolences were Mayor Loehr, that he wanted to be them. Chiefs Reilly, Mulcahey and Sillice Chief Quirk and Sergeant

REPORTS COLLISION, PEARL STREET AT CLINTON AVENUE

Mrs. Edna L. Kennedy, a teacher in the Cottekill school, who tion to the damage to her car Mrs. politics. In 1912 he ran for Con-kennedy sustained a severe sprain of the left was defeated.

Of the left was defeated. of the left wrist, although an Two years later he was elected the eastern seatons (Skeleton expenditures, \$20,361,613.89; ballower the state senate and began to staffs were left at Tsinanfu to at ance, \$2.839,315,803.80; customs George O. Melander, 19, accuracy that repeated the manufactures of the manufa close any broken bones.

Holiday Schedule

K. of C. 40th Anniversary



First row seated, left to right: Jose A. Alvarez, Joseph J. Murphy, Patrick T. Murphy, Martin . Cashin. Second row, standing: Joseph F. Stout, Peter J. Halloran, Vincent G. Connelly, Walter L. Foster, Florian P. Wingert, Ray W. Garraghan.

Third row: William F. Leehive, William B. Byrne, John C. Mahoney, Andrew T. Gilday. Top row: Joseph F. Sullivan, Frederick F. Frazer, Allen A. Baker, William A. Keily.

Other members of the committee not present when picture was taken, are: E. Frank Fianagan Bernard A. Feeney, William E. McQuade, D. N. McElhenney, William F. Keenan, James F. Farrell, Frank J. McCardle, James A. Dwyer, James F. Dwyer, James D. Devine.

Japan Clamps Down ton Council, No. 275, Knights of Such reports were dented flatly Columbus, has completed all ar- by Italian officials, who attributed transcents in connection with them to Soviet propaganda seek-700Imports; Armies at the 40th anniversary celebration of the local council. The observance will be held during the week Shanghai Are Bogged

Former Treasury



Chief MurphyAids L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury, died at his home here China Merchants Navigation Com-

Mills was 53 years old.

While his sister lay in state in ates, his death came with a seemfirst floor room of the housing to business assurpre-dawn bombardment of the Kingston Is 5,762 a first floor room of the burning ingly trivial illness which had wing of St. Joseph's Hospital in kept him from his desk for two announced the Chinese peppered

Although Ogden Livingston ton pitched in and helped the Mills was "born with a gold spoon Yonkers fire denartment fight to in his mouth" and had little inquell the fire, says the Herald ducement except the traditions of

An able financier, skilled ward Chief Murphy had gone for uniter after visiting the hospital iul socialite, a leading tax expert, where his sister. Sister Rose Leapromulgator of social welfare a promulgator of social welfare online, had died after an illness legislation, a successful corporaof three weeks. After the fire tion counsel, a soldier of considthe Yonkers officials thanked Chief crable distinction, a congressman Murphy for his aid and expressed and cabinet officer—these were their sympathy for his loss, some of the things Mills succeeded in being for no better reason that

ler. Commissioner Morrissey, Po- 10 hours a day, he told friends, Mills worked on the average of and although he was director of many large corporations, an offilaugh heartily at a witticism.

ed to the Police Department that grades, he became an employe and made military movements seemher Oldsmobile coach had been then a partner of Stetson, Jen-ingly impossible. struck and badly damaged by a range of firm, and soon was in demand as a result of yesWoodland by Patrick Clark of firm, and soon was in demand as to be a result of yesat the intersection of Clinton ave- seemed solely devoted to pe- China had been completely wiped nue and Pearl street. Mrs. Kennedy was driving north along Clindary gain, Mills, only a year out.

The exodus from Tsinanfu, the long agents of the street o ton avenue at the time. In addi- York bar, became active in ward capital of Shantung, increased to-

delivery of mail, Tuesday, October 12; windows in the lobbles He resigned in 1917 to accept ance to the death against Japan. He resigned in 1917 to accept ance to the death against Japan. Forty Americans, mostly mis-under the previous day; gold as-side Melander and two womens. close at 1 p. m., but the lob- a commission as captain in the rorty Americans, mostly mis- under the previous day; gold as- side Melander and two women usual holders of the United States army. He served sionaries and teachers, remained rets. \$12,769.845.245.30, includ- were charged with lesser offenses

(By The Associated Press)

The question of imports for Dies Suddenly by conflicts on both sides of the Church on Sunday, October 17, for all the deceased members of

Japan, seeking to pare its in- bers will receive Holy Communion ternational bills and provide more in a body. China, closed the door to almost major degree will be exemplified ity another note—sharper in tone cash for financing its war against 700 imported articles.

In the western world, France onsidered throwing open her Pyrenees frontier to allow arms and volunteers to go to the Valencia government-a step raised as a possibility aimed to break a stalemate in the Anglo-French-Italian Mediterranean crisis. The Japanese emergency action

was one of the most drastic in modern economic history. It was designed to offset a 1937 unavorable trade balance of \$217,~ cost of \$5,000,000 daily for the Chinese campaign.

Out of Muddy Burrows

Shanghal, Oct. 11 (API-L'inder a weak sun, Chinese and Japanese troops crawled out of their muddy burrows today along the 25-mile front to the northwest and re-

The smouldering ruins of the gree Assembly, K. of C. on the Pootung side of the Whangpoo river were the only According to business associ- results of the Japanese warships'

rich industrial area. A Japanese naval spokesman the Japanese warships with mathe Japanese retaliated with their

big guns.
The property loss was estimated \$2,000,000, including considerable American and other foreign cargo. The bombardment of Pootung began in a pouring rain during the final hours of Sunday, up-

setting an otherwise quiet day. Today, the Japanese struggled through the muck for a mile adalong Yangping creek, straightening out their salient between the stubbornly Chineseheld Kiangwan race course and Woosung creek north of the in-

ternational settlement. Sunk in Quagmire

Throughout Sunday, China's fa-Throughout Sunday, China's fa 2nd Dist.
mous "double tenth"—the tenth Seventh Ward, 1st Dist. . . . cer or trustee of numerous char- day of the tenth month-annivernorthwest from Shanghai to the

chaplain of the council, the Rev. warring nations posed a major B. C. Roth, who will offer the Secretary Mills warring nations posed a major B. C. Roth, who will offer the issue today for powers confronted eight o'clock Mass in St. Mary's Church on Sunday October 17 for all the deceased members of

the order. At this Mass the mem-

On the same afternoon the

on a class of over 100 candidates with State Deputy Joseph F. Lamb officiating. This function will be held in the K. of C. Home before a large gathering of local Knights. The closing affair will gram. Dancing then will be in from the Zucca and his orchestra furnishing the music for the large crowd

which is expected to be present. Tomorrow, Columbus Day, a memorial Mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Church at 7 o'clock for the repose of the souls of all deceased Knights of Columbus of Kingston Council. The cele-bility." Herdegen, friar of the Fourth De-

today at 11:59 a. m. after an ill-houses directly opposite the Bund Registration for government here was perturbed by houses directly opposite the Bund First Two Days in

Registration for the first two Friday and Saturday of this week are the last two days of registra- CARS IN COLLISION NEAR tion. If you are not registered you cannot vote

The registration Saturday fol-

First Ward 160

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Oct. 11 (P).-The 62; Black, 51.

reflect the lively interest in social tempt to protect their properties. | receipts for the month, \$10.778, as the rock thrower who struck welfare displayed by his grandfa-deneral Han Fu-Chu, governor 766.28. Receipts for the fiscal Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist ther, Darius Ogden Mills, founder of Shantung whom the Japanese year (since July 1), \$1,775,588, leader, with a jagged stone, was Postmaster William Kraft has of the "Mills hotels". Also he claimed to have won over, came 142.16; expenditures \$2,133,418, remanded for a week today on a his investigation of the policy total on a hurrlary charge announced the Columbus holiday schedule to be observed by the post office. There will be one delivery of mail, Tuesday, Oc- to the columbus holiday and a flair for quickly grasping out flatly today for the Nanking 937.02, including \$579.441,520.76 charge of felonious wounding. There will be one delivery of mail, Tuesday, Oc- tors on tax questions.

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Plan to Allow Valencia Government Arms and Ammunition Studied as Counter Blow to Italy's Parley Refusal.

MORE MEN TO SPAIN Mussolini Planning to Hurl Thousands of Italians into

Insurgent Army.

London, Oct. 11 (A) .-- France weighed the possibility today of throwing open her l'yrenees frontier to allow arms and voluneers to reach the Valencia government to break the stalemate in the Anglo French-Italian Mediterranean crisis.

This step was considered as a essible counter blow to Italy's polite but firm refusal of the Pranco-British invitation to discuss withdrawal of thousands of Italian volunteers from the Spanlısh civil war.

Premier Mussolini, after turning down the conference bid, couferred with General Ettore Dastico one of the 12 generals he sent to aid Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Il Duce was reported planning to hurl thousands more Italian coldiers into the Spanish fray in The above committee of Kings- hope of clinching a speedy insurton Council, No. 275, Knights of gent victory.

rangements in connection with them to Soviet propaganda seekthe 40th anniversary celebration ing to involve Italy in a world con-

France was not expected to ance will be held during the week open her Spanish frontier without of October 17 and will com- the approval of Britain and assurmemorate the 40th anniversary take of her backing in any eventof the issuance of the charter to men in Paris and London said the Kingston Council. The observ- two powers would reject Italy's ance will be inaugurated by the suggestion that the London non intervention committee nandle the Italy "Stalling."

They felt Italy was "stalling," hoping Franco would have won the war before the British and te the question of withdrawing volunteers. There was a possibiland the invitation to the pri-power talks.

No definite action in the crisis was expected until after the British cabinet meeting Wednesday. London did not treat seriously

be the dinner and dance in the a Paris report that Britain might Governor Clinton Hotel on Thurs- seek President Roosevelt's ald in day evening, October 21, to which the situation. Despite the Presiall members and their friends are dent's Chicago speech containing cordially invited. Dinner will be what was here interpreted as a followed by a short speaking pro- United States was too far removed Mediterranean to be 000,000 and a currency estimated order until 1 a. m., with Paul come directly involved in the pres-

Sees World War

Premier Juan Negrin of the Spanish government said in a statement to the foreign press that if the civil war continued unti next spring he believed a world war would be "an extreme proba-He accused Italy shipping more troops to Spain.

The situation was viewed in London as increasingly grave. The Libya, the Italian colony in North porters of both Mayor Fiorello II The search for a man wanted for reinforcements had been sent to Africa, and more would follow if LaGuardia and Jeremiah T. Ma. questioning in connection with

While diplomats deliberated, attacks on shipping in the Mediterranean continued with the Spanish government freighter Cabo chine guns from the wharf and days in Kingston was 5,762, a Santo Tome the latest victim. The drop of 1,610 from the figures of vessel was set afire and blown up 1935, when 7,373 voters regis-off the Algerian coast yesterday as tered during the first two days. the result of an attack by two unidentified destroyers.

BRIDGE AT ROSENDALE

No injuries were reported when cars driven by Edward Tompkins of New Paltz and Mrs. Sadic 2nd Dist. 109 lough and Trooper R. B. Merritt the fiery little mayor.

Justice Stone 65

Washington, Oct. 11 (49)-Jus-the Republican party, he always revolution that made China a re-had time to chat with friends or public, the battle lines stretching Tenth Ward, 1st Dist. . . . 104 today. Attendance at a court ses-battan). 75 sion made it just another day in appeared to be in perfect health. 2,529 He was ill for three and one-half Total 2 days5,762 Brandeis is 80; Hughes, Mc- ed J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, fugi-Reynolds and Sutherland. 75; tive lawyer, as the "top com-Butler, 71; Cardozo, 67; Roberts, mander" of the remnants of the senger.

Hits Mosley, in Jail

Opening of Pyrenees Levitt Motion to Unseat Frontier Considered Levitt Motion By France as Check Black Denied by Court for Lack of Special Interest

Republicans Open Drive



(top) bares his record of economical government in address at open- petition. served at 7 o'clock and will be criticism of Italy, it was felt the ing meeting of Republican campaign at the political headquarters, at 574 Broadway, where crowd turned out to hear him and other candidates last Thursday night Attornev Louis Brulin, (center), new-llows: ly elected president of the Kingston Republican Club, is congratulated by E. T. Shultis, past president. Alderman at Large John J. are that the appointment of Mr. Schwenk (lower), who personally finences a class of boys at the Justice Black by the President Y. M. C. A., lauds Mayor Heiselman's record on public playgrounds and the confirmation thereof by for the youth of the city.

Big Registration Hunters Find Close Section Six, Clause Two, of the Constitution of the United States, somed the almost two month old brant will be the Neury E. wrecking the tri-power talks while Pleases New York Body, Police Seek for which the appointment could be the for Shanghai Mayoralty Bidders Wilfred Squires "The motion papers disclose no interest upon the part of the peti-New York, Oct. 11 (P).-Sup- Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 11 (P).-

F. Hoyt, of the bureau of criminal

Branchport, N. Y., whom he said

The body of Morris B. Close

Rochester scoutmaster for whom

an extensive search was conducted

atter he disappeared while driv-

the edge of a clump of woods

along a heavily-traveled highway

near here. He had been shot in

The next day the bullet-riddled

body of Charles Padgett, of Ali-

guippa, Pa., identified by Ballard

Identifies Picture.

Hoyt said Ballard had been

Squires was connected with the

of Penn Yan, who said he recog-

scription of a man wanted for

questioning in the Padgett death

as that of Squires, who escaped

from the Yates county jail at

trial on a burglary charge.

Kipp said Squires had served a

previous term in Elmira Reform-

atory for the burglary of several

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station July 22, Hoyt said.

the head.

loney, Democrat, opposing him in the killing of a Rochester scout- title a private individual to invoke his bid for re-election, today master and a Pennsylvania man in the judicial power to determine hailed a record-smashing registive widely separated states the validity of executive, or legistration of 2,484,312 as a sure spread to Missourl today. token of victory in the election November 2.

The registration-highest ever erorded for a local election—was 150,923 above 1933 but 415,872 he Batavia state police barracks merely a general interest common 159,923 above 1933 but 415,872 to Kingdom City, Mo., to aid in a to all members of the public, less than the all-time for last search for Wilfred Squires, 22, of "The motion is denied." year's presidential contests.

Abraham Kaplan, Democratic campaign manager, estimated Ma- he wanted to question. honey would beat LaGuardia "by a minimum of 400,000 votes" Expressing belief the big turn

out forecast defeat at the polls ing from Albany to Rochester July 19, was found Saturday on United States Senator Robert

Wagner, earlier boomed for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, entered the campaign by encratic candidate for district atdorsing Harold Hastings, Demotorney of New York county (Man-

Senator Wagner, who has a powerful following in organized labor, was expected to make at least one speech for Mahoney. rackets prosecutor Special

Thomas E. Dewey, who is running on the LaGuardia ticket against late "Dutch" Schultz gang. Dewey said Davis was the

"brains" and Schultz the "muscle" in the organization of a \$100,000,000 a year policy racket. A \$5,000 reward has been posted for Davis, a fugitive from an indictment obtained by Dewey in Between them, by connivance

and violence," Dewey said, "Schultz and Davis directed the operations of the most nenacing schools. He said Squires on that rode roughshod over a great city, Missouri. while politically picked prosecutmodate box holders.

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Have Sufficient Interest in Litigation for Trial. TO CONTINUE

Chief Justice Hughes States in

Order That Levitt Does Not

Levitt Declares Denial of His Motion Will Not See End of His Action.

Washington, Oct. 11 UP .- Supreme court refused today to permit Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, and Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney, to contest Justice Hugo L. Black's right to a seat on the

This action gave Black a clear title to his judicial post so far as present challenges are concerned. Levitt has indicated, nowever, that he might start other proceed-

"This fight will not be over if my petition is denied," he as-

The court refused to permit Levitt to file his petition, which contended Black was constitutionally incligible for the position. Levitt claimed Black was barred

because he was a member of the Senate which voted to increase 'emoluments' of justices by permitting them to retire at full pay after reaching 70 and serving ten He added that the retirement of

Justice Van Devanter did not creite a vacancy on the court and hence there was no place for Black to fill. He contended that Van Devanter still technically is a member of the tribunal.

Service by Black, the petition said, "will interfere with and prevent the due, proper and lawful administration of justice in the Supreme Court of the United

Courtroom Packed

The action of Justice Black's colleagues was announced to a packed courtroom by Chief Jus-tice Hughes who said Levitt did not have sufficient interest in the litigation to justify him in procecding with it.

The Kelly motion was denied on the basis of the action on Levitt's The text of the court's order re-

garding the Levitt motion fol-

"The grounds of this motion the Senate of the United States were null and void by reason of his ineligibility under Article One. and because there was no vacancy lawfully be made.

and a member of the bar of this

"That is insufficient. It is an established principle that to enlative, action he must show that he has sustained, or is immediate-State Police Inspector Eugene ly in danger of sustaining a direct injury as the result of that action investigation, sent two men from and it is not sufficient that he has

> In acting on the Kelly motion the court merely said that it was "denied" in view of the Levitt ac-

Biggest Day of Year.

As far as the number of cases acted on was concerned, this was the biggest day of the court year. Most of the petitions that accumulated during the summer recess were affected. In attacking Black's eligibility,

A roadster, identified by Rus-Levitt contended the retirement sell Ballard, gasoline station atwhom the new jurist succeeded, tendant at Kingdom City, Mo., as did not create a vacancy. the car which Close was driving,

Levitt asserted Van Devanter would have to resign and sever his connection with the court completely before there would be a vacancy. Retired justices now are subject to duty in lower as one of the men in the car, was courts. found in a ditch near Kingdom He also argued that Black was

barred constitutionally because he was a member of the senate which increased the "emoluments" of shown a rogue's gallery portrait justices by permitting them to reof Squires and had "partly iden- tire at full pay of \$20,000 a year tified" him as the driver of the when they became 70 and had car in which Padgett was a pas- served 10 years. Kelly contended the retirement

killings by Sheriff Charles Kipp withdrew, was unconstitutional because congress had no authority nized in a police circular the de- to relieve justices of their Supreme Court duties unless they actually resigned.

Both Levitt and Kelly presented their motions to the court last Monday a few minutes after Black had taken his seat.

Since then, the new jurist has kept in seclusion. There was speculation as to whether he had talked with President Roosevelt and murderous mobs that ever cocasion had been picked up in after telling the nation he had joined the Ku Klux Klan but had Hoyt said his theory was that resigned. The Klan was not men-

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act, under which Van Devanter

West 85th street, New York, sufhrought to the Kingston Hospital ferior grades of meat for prime shipbuilding concern had engaged by the W. N. Conner Ambulance cuts at prime prices was begun to- in unfair labor practices in con-Service. The others who were less day by William Followes Morgan, ployes. The Fourth Circuit Court lican City Club will be held severely injured were Mary II Ferrigan of 1221 Washington street, Hoboken, N. J., who has several teeth loosened, Jennie injuries of a slight nature about the knee, and Sarth Ceragoli of Sleightsburgh, who was prices. cut about the mouth.

nuc, New York, claimed that he city or federal inquiry. was procedeling toward Kingston when the car pulled in front of his bus from a gas station a short distance from the Pintard farm. ed before Justice of the Peace-Brosky of Rosendale, who imposed a \$25 fine.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

William Garrison of town of Saugerties to John Ford and wife of town of Saugertles, land in town of Saugerties. Consideration

Elsa Strenz of town of Saugerties to Charles G. Tompkins and The Cooper of Catskill, land in town of Saugertles. Consideration

Six Months for Negro

Richard Conners, 29, negro brickyard worker from East Ringsion, was given a six-months' jail sentence and a \$50 fine when arraigned Sunday before Justice John Watzka at East Kingston. Conners was charged by Mattie Kelly, negress, with having beaten her and she claimed he had dragged her about the floor by her hair. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff McCullough and State Trooper Merritt on the assault, third degree charge lodged by the complainant, Kelly.

Business Alterations

John A. DeGasperis, proprietor of the Governor Clinton Market. at 773 Broadway, one of the local Fairlawn stores. has recently made extensive alterations to his place of business. The market has been entirely renovated and redecorated and presents a spic and span appearance.

School No. 8.

The annual father's night meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 8 will be held Wednesday evening, Octoher 13 at 7:30 o'clock.



FOR A FRESH TOMORROW ALKALIZE WITH MILK TONIGHT

If you stay up late there's no need to pay up the next day with a dulled brain and jumpy nerves. Drink a glass or two of milk before you go to bed. Fresh milk has a definite alkaline effect-it will help to counteract the excess acid in your system, peppy in the morning.

The Bureau of Milk

Publicity AT Publicity, Albany.

THE STATE OF NEW YORK

About The Folks

Tillson 4 Corners od to be seriously ill at her home, Mrs Arena D. Lyons, is report-

128 Washington avenue. A Haberstumnt has returned

BEGINS IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 11 (A).-City. Mrs. Frieda Faller, 54, of 61 inquiry into charges that meat the Labor Board from holding a packers here are substituting in- hearing to determine whether the Jr, commissioner of markets.

The investigation was initiated hearing. by a week-long "strike" during Dorsey of Palenville, who suffer, which owners of 5,000 Kosher butcher shops closed their doors in protest against high wholesale

The packers denied the charges D. LeVies, of 160 Wadsworth ave- said they would welcome either a

Wagners Buy Home

Corporal Baker and '1100per 233 East Chester street from Mr. Klein, together with Deputy Shei-, and Mrs. C. G. Ewel, Mrs. Wagiffs Vredenburgh and McCullough, ner's parents, and will make their dent and Otto was placed under many friends wish them many arrest on a charge of operating a years of happiness in their new known as an artist in cake baking and is employed at the Schwenk bakery.

PLENTY OF LIFE IN ARCTIC, RUSS SAY

Birds and Animals Seen by Soviet Scientists.

Moscow, U. S. S. R .- An intimate picture of what scientists, voluntarily marooned in the wastes of the arctic, do and how they feel has just been released by the official Soviet news agency in a report from I. Mazuruk, heading a group of explorers remaining with an airplane on Rudolf island, Franz Joseph

Mazuruk, one of the few holders of the Soviet's highest decoration, the Order of Lenin, for previous researches, has remained with a group of fellows designed to maintain contact with fellow Soviet explorers at the North pole. He re-

"We established regular air communications between Rudolf island and the arctic station in Bay Tikhaya. We already have made several flights there. We carry guests from one station to another, share of Indianapolis to compel the experience of our work, also exchange newspapers and literature.

Hold Chess Tournament. ment in which the winterers of the latitude we watched with keen interest the sound films 'Storm,' Dubrovsky. Now we await for the films 'Chapayev' and Guy de Maupassant's 'Ball of Suct.' Cinema pictures give us fresh vigor, awaken in us new interests and deeply stir us here. The characters, landscapes and the music of the films indissol- myth. Cows, they say, like tunes, ubly bind us with the great land at any rate on the radio.

(the mainland). "Tikhaya bay is considered by us the 'arctic Venice,' What beautiful natural scenery! Millions of birds, tall grass, numerous flowers, excellent hunting. The winterers of Bay Tikhaya hunt walruses and bears. They have already killed 21 bears. I myself killed two of them.

"We diligently work upon claborating the map of the Franz Joseph archipelago. We have already photographed from the air a considerable section. We discovered 11 small islands which have not yet been marked on the map. We intend to present a more exact map upon our return to Moscow.

"We maintain regular radio communication with the North pole station, we speak about everythingeven trifics. Everything is in order here. The winterers have to work very hard, but they are experienced arctic explorers. Despite the very difficult conditions, they live well and work with meticulous precision." Life at the Pole.

Through Mazuruk, the North pole

party reported recently: "The drift of our icefice for the last ten days was rather peculiar. We made a loop and found ourselves in the same place where we were weeks ago. The open water space running parallel to our icefloe has been all the time free from ice. It has been accompanying us since our landing. In certain places its width exceeds 150 feet. Papanin and Shirshov made a long trip on it in a rubber cance and photographed the picturesque steep ice

"We noted three times with great satisfaction the appearance of a large seal. As we anticipated, life in the high northern latitudes, contrary to all theories, proved quite varied. Quite recently we noted the beginning of biological spring at

great ocean depths. "Down 9,000 feet a small medusa was caught. Seagulls and finches fly here quite frequently. To complete the general picture a she-bear with her young cubs lately visited

"We found the central arctics to be rather populated."

Denies Motion to Big Republican

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Important Cases.

administration laws: the government from holding the hearing.

ing and Dry Dock Company in another case sought to prevent Rally on Thursday nection with the dismissal of em-

He contended they could be held The driver of the bus, Arthur made by the Kosher butchers and responsible for statements filed expected that another attendance

which they signed.

The litigation was against

Harry E. Hull, former commissioner of immigration, and Marion sioner of immigration, and Marion Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wagner Butler, former senator from have purchased the residence at North Carolina, both of whom They won in the now live here. car without a ticense and arraign- home. Mr. Wagner is widely commission concerning stocks to women's titleholder.

change, the Chicago Board of haired Patty Berg of Minneapolls Trade, and the Kunsas City, of Trade filed three Board cases attacking constitutionality of the 1936 act broadening federal regulation of commodity exchanges. All three challenges failed in the lower courts. The legislation brought rice, cotton, round. mill feeds, butter, eggs and Irish potatoes within the regulatory provisions.

The Georgia Power Company sought to proceed with litigation of Appeals barred the company

from proceeding in Tennessee. In one of two gold cases, the government appealed from a deci-sion by the Fourth Circuit Court of interest on a \$1,000 312 per lia cent First Liberty Bond held by tal. Arthur Machen of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Kelder of which was called for redemption Hurley, a daughter, Sura Eliza-

litigation filed Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, son ing argument. The other gold petition involved an attempt by John Ogden

fourth Liberty Bonds. ayment of obligations in gold. the eighty-second degree northern obligations but the government instructions. could not abrogate payment of its own debts in that medium if it was specified. It held, however, the iltigant could not collect because no damage had been

> Australian farmers have proved 'the tune of cow died of" to be a

Unseat Black Rally Tonight

Mayor C. J. Heiselman will be Republican rally to be held in St. Mary's Hall on North street at 8 o'clock tonight by the Republicans Details of the cases involving of the Fifth Ward. This rally is The National Labor Relations open to the public and a targe Board appealed in an attempt to attendance is expected. Alderconduct a hearing under the man-at-large John J. Schwenk, River, Mass., plant. The first among the speakers of the even-Circuit Court of Appeals enjoined ing.

earing. The Newport News Shipbuild- Republican Club

The second big rally under the auspices of the Kingston Repub- have come into their own in Spain." of Appeals refused to enjoin the Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the new club rooms at 574 Broad-Charles Martin of Greencastle, way, near Thomas street. Among Ind., sought damages under the the speakers will be Senator 1933 securities act from two Wicks and Assemblyman J. Eddirectors of the Continental Dis- ward Conway. At the opening tillers and Importers Corporation, rally last week the club rooms was packed to the doors and it is with the securities commission fully as large, will greet the

WOMEN'S TITLE

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 11 (P) .-Court of Appeals here. Martin Six years ago a duffer, today the to compare the efficiency of design, contended he had bought stock national champion—that's the armament and speed with similar made an investigation of the acci- home there in the future. Their under false representations. The record of Mrs. Estelle Lawson legislation requires filing of information with the securities C., matron and the new U. S.

Her victory Saturday over reda triumph over the medalist jing but also one for perseverence and patience.

Mrs. Page took the medal this year and last, but never had advanced further than the third

FOUNDERS' DAY ON AIR THIS EVENING

"Founders' Day" in memory of George Williams, who first conattacking the Tennessee Valley George Williams, who hist con-authority in the Eastern Tennes- ceived the idea of a Young Men's see Federal District Court after | Christian Association, will be on losing in the Northern Geor- the air tonight over WEAF and gia Federal District Court. It the red networks of the National was trying to prevent the TVA Broadcasting Company and the from expanding its activities in British Broadcasting Company. The Fifth Circuit Court The time is 6 to 6:30 o'clock.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Watthat it could not avoid payment son of Saugerties, a daughter, Julia Grace, in Benedictine Hospi-

in advance of the maturity date. beth, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Peterson of 272 North street, a son, Ronald of the former President, is await- Edward, at Benedictine Hospital.

Scholpo Arrested

James Sepolpo, of Highland, the who has been on bail since early treasury to redcem in gold his this summer, was picked up Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Vreden-The government has barred burgh and returned to fall at the direction of County J. "We have held a chess tourna- in the famous "gold clause" deel- erick G. Traver for insufficiency ment in which the winterers of the sions, the Supreme Court held of ball. Sopolpo it is charged had Rudolf island were the winners. At this could be done as to private been annoying a girl contrary to

4th Ward Democrats

There will be a Democratic meeting in the Fourth Ward tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Meyer building on Hasbrouck avenue, near Delaware avenue. Speakers will be Judge Bernard A. Culloton, Alderman Joseph Epstein, William Kaercher and other candidates. The public is invited.

"WASP" PLANES FOR ARMY WIN APPROVAL

San Diego, Calif.-Spain is a flery tary tactics-especially as regards

Army air corps officers stationed here have revealed that one of the first lessons learned from the Spanish revolution is the extreme value of pursuit planes.

Reports on Air Strategy. Officers stationed here said for

evaluating certain types of strategy used by both insurgents and loyal-Among the findings based on those reports were said to be several of auto accident, was taken to an El-

months the War department has

been compiling confidential reports

craft is concerned. It was said the Spanish war also has given military officials a chance was told that the girl was his Mills was a sum of the state of the stat to observe the performance of fight daughter, Eloise Hall, a radio of the New Deal, seeing it as an present. Important matters reling aircraft designed and built by singer. This unusual photo shows the great powers of the world, and

machine guns the little ships are was a retired railroad man and "flying fortresses" and evade the sons, Richard and George Tongue, "flying fortresses" and evade the sons, Richard and George Tongue, In September, 1911, he mar-heavier armament while disabling both of Schenectady; a daughter, ried Miss Margaret Stuyvesant a reception to Mrs. Goldie Gerthe larger craft with sprays of machine-gun fire and the small bombs.

pursuit planes are particularly valued and Home, 167 Tremper a Paris divorce in 1920, the ex-Henry street. National and state uable in harassing concentrations of avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2 Mrs. Mills later marrying Sir Paul officers have been invited, totroops on the ground by demoralizing them with machine-gun fire.

Army Orders Fast Ships.

sons of the Spanish war already are being put to use in this country, with the army having placed orders for what were described here as the "fastest pursuit planes in the world."

in the East, it was said.

officers here, has developed what is held on Tuesday from the Big known in military circles as the Indian M. E. Church. Burlal will XFM-1. This plane, the officers say. be in the Shandaken Rural Ceme is capable of "overhauling any air target thus far constructed."

of five men. Is operated by pusher rather than tractor propellors—a home in Rosendale, Saturday aftdecided innovation in modern fight- ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. The serving planes. This plane, the top speed lices, which were conducted by the of which is a secret, is capable of Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, were so fighting at an altitude of 30,000 feet largel or more. At least five, and possibly could not be admitted into the more, heavy-caliber machine-guns house. The abundance of floral are mounted on this craft, it is said.

monument, near Hodgenville, Ky willing help to anyone when he contains the lob cabin and part of was able to be of any assistance to them. The bearers were Harry the farm where Lincoln was born.

Unrecognized Daughter

the doctor after being "notified"

Local Death Record

Warren Johnson, of Big Indian,

died at his residence on Saturday

years of age. He is survived by

his wife, Alice Johnson, a daugh

ter, Mrs. Grace Maben of Big In-

dian, two brothers, Ezra Griffin

and Alice Graven of Sharron,

Mass. Funeral services will be

A wonderful tribute of respect

was shown Raigh H. LeFever

when his funeral was beld at his

offerings filled the room in which

the body reposed. Mr. Bedford in

Snyder, William Delaney, Silas B.

Roosa, Harry Wesp, John Ollry

and William Krom. Burial was in

Rosendale Plains cemetery where

the Rev. Mr. Bedford conducted

the committal services as the body

was lowered to its final resting

CRASHES OF WEEK-END

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11 (P)-Sev-

enteen persons lost their lives in

upstate New York accidents over

Fifteen met death in automobile

accidents, while two drowned. There was one accident in which

three persons were killed, another

road to Niagara Falls, three Bui-

falo residents dled when their car

crashed into the abutment of a

They were: Anthony Pietrzak, 27; Frank Pietrzak, 21, a cousin,

and Chester Dombrowski, 22. All were residents of Buffalo. Three others were slightly injured in the

Victims by communities includ-

Kingston-Dederick Foss, 70,

Nassau-William S. Friers, 72.

of Marlborough, struck by an au-

of Albany, struck by an automo-

City Offices Closed

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tioned in the petitions before the the principal speaker at the big Success of Craft in Spain Convinces Officials.

> laboratory in which modern miliaircraft-are being tested.

"In the United States many strategists have been inclined for the last few years to discount the value of the pursuit type of fighting plane," one officer of the One Hundred Fifty-fourth observation squadron, who refused to permit his name to be used, told the United Press. "But the pursuit planes definitely

a startling nature insofar as air-

American craft.

The tiny, darting pursuit planes have demonstrated, in the Spanish civil war; time and time again, it was said, their ability to overcome the heavier, but potent bombing

Army officers here said the les-

Then, too, the army, according to

This new XFM-1 carries a crew

The Abraham Lincoln national Christian character and his ever

Ninety per cent of Russians are now literate, compared with 25 per cent in 1897, according to gov-

Doctor Fails to Save Former Treasury Hendrickson and Secretary Dies

(Continued from Page One) was singled out for special instruction and duty in staff work. After the war Will Hays, then Republican national chairman, policies and platform and made him also a member of the committee on resolutions. That autumn Mills was elected to Congress and in his first year in the national house, was appointed to the influential committee on ways and means.

He served three terms in Congress plling up substantial major- years. Hendrickson pleaded guilities in a New York district that was closely divided. He gave up his seat to run for governor of New York in the 1926 election, but was defeated by Al Smith whose huge New York city vote overcame the majorities which Mills won "up-state." Drafted by Treasury Department

Shortly before the expiration of his third term in Congress in secretary of the treasury, winning A girk badly disfigured in an February, 1932, when Mellon retired. Mills was named to succeed him in the Hoover cabinet. Hall, not recognizing her, worked desperately to save her life, President Franklin D. Roosevelt the K. of C. building at S o'clock, but it was in vain. Later, Dr. Hall

"attempt to turn our individualistic society into a collective one. He kept up the fight through both terms of the Roosevelt administration and in 1936 was mentioned as a potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomina-

Mills came of colonial stock. His father was Ogden Mills, a Frank Tongue, a former resibanker, philanthropist and turfdent of this city, died Saturday man, and his mother was Ruth T. Carrying small sized bombs and at his home in Schenectady. He Livingston of an old New York family. Mills was born August 23, able to perform deceptive maneu- had resided in Schenectady for 1884, at the family's summer vers around the more cumbersome 15 years. He is survived by two home in Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Anna Brown, of this city, Rutherford, daughter of Mrs. W. hardt, newly elected state cutside and one brother, James Tongue, K. Vanderbilt, Sr., by the latter's of Kingston. Funeral services will second marriage to Lewis Morris Then, too, it was pointed out, the be held from the Kukuk Memorial Rutherford. This union ended in tober 12 in the council rooms, 14 o'clock with burial in Moutrepose Dukes, English publicist. Mills was married again cemetery. Friends may call at the

Randolph Fell, daughter of Philip S. P. Randolph, of Philadelphia. after a long illness. He was 87 He had no children.

Rehearsal Tonight

This evening at 8 o'clock the regular rehearsal for Immaculate and Delbert of Kingston, five Conception Parish minstrel show Eighty-five of these little fighters grandchildren, Mrs. Hildred Heath will be held in the Polish school already are under construction at and Warren Johnson Maben of hall, Delaware avenue, and every the Seversky Aircraft corporation Bayside, L. I., Martin C. Maben member of the cast is requested to and Harold Maben of Big Indian make a special effort to attend.

The first graphic demonstration of sound waves was made in 1857.

Decker to Prison

George A. Decker of Plattekiji and Robert Hendrickson of High falls, R. D., sentenced last week to terms in Clinton Prison, after entering pleas of guilty before drafted him in 1920 as chairman | County Judge Frederick G. Traver. of the important committee on were taken to Dannemora this morning by Deputy Sheriffs Clay. ton Vredenburg and Wesley O'Brien.

Decker, who pleaded guilty to a charge of sodomy and who has a previous prison record, was give en a sentence of from 20 to 40 ty to assault in the first degree and was sentenced to from four to eight years.

THE JOINERS

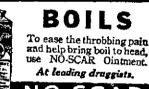
News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O O. F., will be held this evening at its 1927, he was appointed under rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock, Disthe confidence and approval of tric. Deputy President Vera Sic-Andrew Mellon, then secretary. In kler and staff will be present to install the year's elected officers.

Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will serving until the inauguration of hold a regular meeting tonight in Faithful Navigator Foster re-Mills was an uncomprising foe quests all the sir knights to be ative to the assembly are to be discussed and acted upon.

A very important meeting of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D of A., will be held on Tuesday evening, when a reception will be given to our newly elected State Outside Sentinel, Goldie Gerhardt, Sister Gerhardt was district deputy of District No 6 last year and all the councils of the district have been invited to attend the reception. A large attendance is expected.

Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, sentinel of the Daughters of America on Tuesday evening, Ocgether with Imperial Council of Saugerties, Ida McKinley Council September, 1924, to Mrs. Dorothy of Highland, Catskill Council of Catskill, Rondout Valley Council of Ellenville, representing the sixth district, and all past councilors, district deputies and deputies and members of the order.



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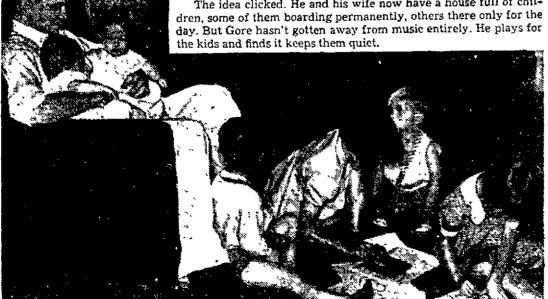
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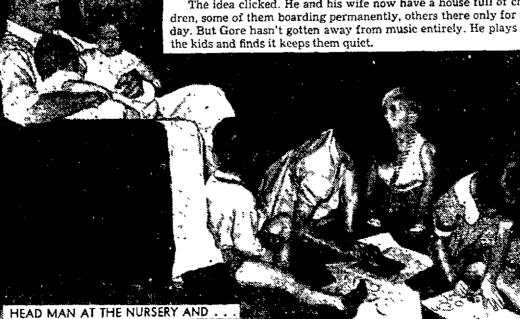
Musician Runs A Nursery— Soothes Kids With Saxophone

FORT WAYNE, Ind .- When Thomas Gore, professional musician, found he couldn't keep the wolf away from the door with his





By The AP Feature Scrvice



saxophone and clarinet, he decided to start a nursery. The idea clicked. He and his wife now have a house full of chil-

Minimum Medical Fee

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11 UP.-A will be discussed at a public hear-will be discussed at a public hear-Hall, November 9 and 10. All log October 25 under supervision members of the cost ing October 25 under supervision members of the cast are asked to of the State Labor Department. members of the cast are asked to be present Industrial Commissioner Elmer F.

Industrial Commissions the hearIndustrial Commission to the hearIndustrial Commiss ing, raid the discussion will be to the Railway Express Agency for preliminary to promulgation of a shipmant and the smaller to that now in shipmant and the smaller to the smaller t preliminary to promulgation of a shipment an average of 270 shipschedule similar to that now in shipment an average of 270 shipschedule in the Metropolitan district.

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MINERS SIT DOWN "UNTIL WE DIE"

Relatives and friends of 38 miners who stage a sitdown strike 1,300 feet underground in the Lehigh Valley Navigation Company's Coaldale, Pa., mine, are shown above at the mouth of the mine, awaiting word of negotiations with employers. A sympathetic strike was called by other miners and plans for a settlement of wage differences were being rushed.

HELD SIX HOURS FLEES CAPTOR



Leaving a Columbus, O. candy tore with her brother, Billy, 11, Betty Jane Rush (above). 10, was kidnaped and held six hours in a vacant house by a degenerate be-fore she escaped. She had been beaten and, a detective said, as

Just as an experiment, the Britsh War Department practised bringing down one of its own robot-driven planes. The experiment was a success. Cost: \$10,-



FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Biggest of a tree. In the back scat was a 50-240 bishops attending the assem-

bly of the Church of God this ech weighs 325 pounds. He is A. Little of Little, W. Va Taking Is Easy

Immer offered Maurice Flynn, 54. fin and pickled cel. the choice between washing dishes to pay for a \$60 plate glass window he had broken in a restaurant, or 60 days in the penitentiary. Unhesitatingly, Flynn picked the prison sentence.

Antl-Climax

Moscow, Idaho-Martin Hall and J. A. Gibson, fined \$25 for reckless driving, were glad to get off so lightly Their car plunged over a 12-

But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor Cambridge, Mass. - Moun

Washington, the tallest peak in the cast, is a good test airplane for one thing-ice on wings.



nation of the forces that put ice on a moving plane. This he demonstrated by fixing

an airplane wing on a stout post and facing its leading edge into the winds on top of Mount Washington. Winds there blow from 40 to 100, sometimes 200 miles

an hour And half of the time the weather is such that "rime ' forms on the wings. Rime is ice crystals that form directly into the teeth of the wind. This is the kind of ice formation pilots fear, because it piles up on the leading edges of the wings.

information Most of the ice comes from pilots, Dr Pagliuce explains, and they have to be concerned with safety first. They cannot let ice form for hours in order to discover the all-import ant workings of the "laws" nature. Wind tunnels have tried. with some success. But in tunnels it is difficult to reproduce the great outdoors conditions which the planes must face.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS foot embankment and crashed into pound boy of dynamite.

Tempting?

Chicago-Among the new dellcacies exhibited at the annual food and better housekeeping show were duck eggs baked in Buffalo, N Y -Judge George mud, shredded bird nests, shark

Call The Doctor

Minden, Neb - The Minden Chamber of Commerce sponsored its first annual "free pancake" day. Some of the results:

Three thousand celebrators deyoured 5,000 pancakes and drank 100 gallons of coffee. Gus Fredericksen ate 21 in 15 minutes to win first place in the

pancake eating contest. And quite a few little boys complained of a stomach ache



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Working Girl Is Best as Wife, Cornell Discovers

Ithaca, N. Y .- To assure a successful marriage, marry a girl who has worked before becoming a bride, Cornell university's department of rural social organization advises potential husbands.

Girls who, before marriage, were active in community affairs, or who were responsible housekeepers in their own homes, are also "good

"The poorest bet of all," accord- budget.

ing to the department, "is the girl who, after finishing school, stays at home with no responsibility either in a home, or on a job, or in a community."

Future husbands were also discussed by the department. Husbands with a record of regular employment and a lively interest in their jobs are one and one-half times more likely to have a well-adjusted marriage.

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NEW TRAFFIC CODE

The series of articles on the Freeman, in an effort to familiar- toxicated drivers were revoked. ize local residents with local of motor vehicles.

abiding citizens. All local motor- prosecution work. ists could not pass an examinations here.

when they are stopped by an offi- sex shows less inclination to cer that they never heard of the recklessness than the males. regulation at issue. A perusal of the articles appearing in The Freeman will help both police officers and motorists.

COLUMBUS DAY

Four hundred and forty-five years ago this month Columbus discovered America, according to the geographics. American patriots feel that he did a good work thereby. Youngsters think it was an easy stunt. Columbus didn't realize what he had done. As a matter of fact, he had failed in his main purpose. He hadn't sailed around the world to prove its spherical shape. He hadn't reached the Indies. He thought Cuba was Japan, but after exploring the island he realized that it was not. He didn't know how close he was to a new continent. He figured that Cuba was a projection of Asia. Ten years later he was still hunting for an easy p route to the real East. He suffered royal displeasure and unde- erison served disgrace and punishment. kaszewski So far as is known, he did not set foot on any part of the mainland that is now the United States of America.

None of these facts minimize his achievement, or the courage with which he kept disheartened sailors heading into the unknown horizon on his first great voyage. The earth is round, as he believed, and the New World to which he led the way proved to Wagenen be more important than a westerly route from Europe to the Orient. Columbus started a procession of explorers and settlers who finally did "discover" America. The discovery might have been postponed for many years without his early dreams and efforts. It seems fair enough that Heitzman he should be honored by us on October 12.

PRESSURE ON JAPAN

The United States government Schick is now officially committed to one side in the undeclared war across. the Pacific. It condemns Japanese aggression and upholds China. This action doubtless reflects popular American opinion and is in harmony with the bulk of world opinion, as represented at Geneva.

Now what can we do, or what will we do, to make this moral intervention effective? The American people will not sanction war against Japan, even to remedy such an obvious injustice and safeguard our own rights. Yet if our arraignment of Japan at the bar of world justice is to be anything more than a pious gesture, ending in futility and a new outbreak of international lawtessness, there will have to be some kind feet tall are now growing in two writes: of action by us and by other nations.

Action will doubtless be asked of Congress, when it meets in a devastated by grasshoppers, by sages are heeded. By lay and streets as main arteries of travel radt Elmendorf, Jr., and later passed into the possession of Rose are many tales abroad concerning few weeks. That action presum- trees that were 18 inches high hight they help safeguard those and 23 important intersections passed to his heirs. The Low or Hardy and later descended into the battles that took place in the ably will continue our military when planted in the spring of who obey them.

when planted in the spring of who obey them.

1935. Honey locusts set out in Experience has treaty in 1922, or the world-wide ing the year.

group that signed the Kellogg Hingston Daily freeman Briand peace treaty in 1928 - in a boycott of Japanese goods There may be also an embargo on the shipment of war materials to Entered as Second Class Matter at the Japan, and a broadening of the Post Office at Kingston, N 1. neut ality law to permit shipment of war materials to China. Other peaceful powers may do likewise.

An American boycott on Japanese goods would be mainly a boycott on silk, which makes 55 per cent of Japan's exports to this country. That would be a simple thing, though our silk mills would suffer until they could change to other materials. A similar boycott by Great Britain, against various products, would be very effective. If many nations joined, to stop fighting in a few months, because her economic life, as well as her military action, is so greatly dependent on importing raw materials and exporting finished products. The question is, do Americans want to do this, assuming the risks of violent reprisals from Japan while the pressure is applied?

DRIVING WHILE DRUNK

New York State's Motor Vehicle Bureau announces an increase of 56 per cent in convictions for drunken driving for the first six months of the year. There were new traffic code in the city by 31 deaths resulting from 417. Lieutenants Phinney and Simp-accidents involving intoxicated son, which are appearing in The drivers. Licenses of 2,285 in-

No lethal weapon ever invented traffic regulations should be read by man is more potentially deadly by pedestrians as well as drivers than a mixture of alcohol and gasoline. There is no excuse for a Most people do not violate a driver taking the wheel of his traffic laws consciously and vic- car in an intoxicated condition. lously but rather through ignor- if drunken driving is to be curance of the law. This move to ex- talled there must be adequate plain what the regulations are and laws, which impose times, jail how they should be observed terms and license revocation, should be a great help to law coupled with aggressive police and :

Another revelation by a retirtion on traffic laws and regula-ling state license examiner is that . men as a whole are better drivers Many local motorists complain than women, although the fair

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For Member of Congress Lewis K. Rockefeller of Chatham

For Member of Assembly J. Edward Cenway of Kingston For County Treasurer Vanderlyn T. Pine of New Paltz For Coroner Norvin R. Lasher

of Saugerties For Mayor of Kingston Conrad J. Heiselman For Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk For City Judge Aldermen

First Ward-Paul A. Zucca Second Ward-Jacob H. Trem-

Third Ward-Clarence R. Rob-Fourth Ward-Walter J. Lu-

Fifth Ward-James R. Murphy Sixth Ward-Mace P. Gerber Seventh Ward-Albert Vogel Eighth Ward-Samuel H. Peyer Ninth Ward-James E. Connel-

Tenth Ward-Fred L. Renn Eleventh Ward-Eugene Corn-Twelfth Ward-John G. Garon Thirteenth Ward-Frank Long

City Supervisors First Ward-Dr. Harry P. Van

Second Ward-Jay Rifenbary Third Ward---Samuel Williams Fourth Ward-William H. Mar

Fifth Ward-Edwin W. Ashby Sixth Ward-Alvin Bush Seventh Ward-Alexander Os

trander Eighth Ward-Henry F. Keisch Ninth Ward - Cornelius J.

Tenth Ward-Walter T. Elston Eleventh Ward - Robert F. Phinney

Twelfth Ward - Stanley M. Winne Thirteenth Ward - George

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

City registration totals 4.861 for first day as followers of Father Divine fail to register for voting privilege.

Columbus sighted his new land 444 years ago.

Report shows that 750,000 persons are now enjoying the benefits of living in a trailer.

was undertaken. Chinese elms and



if you can!" as plainly as though

Nina advanced on him, but he

stood perfectly still in a queer U-shape . . . his hind legs facing east,

is front ones, west, where he had

nali-turned round.
"Come here, Button!" Nina tried

o sound stern, but she was laugh-

Button proceeded to crouch,

with his rump high up in the air.

His tail wigwagged gaily, and his long salmon-colored tongue stuck

out at her. . . . Insolence personi-

taut for the leap away from her, but Button had forgotten one

them.
"Will you — kindly — tell — me

what you think you are doing

Nina. Playing dog catcher?" Nina said: "Meet Button, Betty,

young man that goes with this hound, and I want to see him."

Instead, what must surely have been the smallest, blackest colored

boy in the world, came dashing

round the corner, with the pecu-liar, loose-limbed agility of his

sure am appreciative. I sure do ex-

press ma gratitude. I wouldn'a

dast to go home without that there dawg, madam!"

not to laugh at Nina's boy friend.
"Oh, I see. You're taking him

Nina. She took an envelope out of her bag and scribbled a few words on it. "See that Button doesn't lose

this, will you?" and she fastened it through the buckle on his collar.

She had written: "Call me up, won't you, you bum?" and signed

David Is Terribly Busy

So he condescended to explain

that he had been sent out west to

was leaving again, on a trip, the next day. When he was nice, Nina was nice too, and told him about

Honcy's marriage, and why she

before?" But he didn't fool her.

"And by the way, Nina, when you

were out playing girl scout to But-

ton, why didn't you do another

David said: "Oh, did I call you

hadn't been able to see him.

out for Mr. Day, are you?"

her name.

chided him.

Betty Halliday was trying hard

But no copper head appeared.

Every muscle in his body was

he had spoken.

The Characters Nina, a nice girl with flaren

Honey, Nina's gay, plump, youthful mother, has brought ine a new husband.

Richard. Ning's stepfather, cha ming, poised, darit - haired, well-tailored and Honey's junior bu 10 nears. David, a young auto salesman,

met Nina at a party he crashed. He has copper hair and an en-Cordelia, Nina's closest friend.

Chapter Seven

Chasing Button CORDELIA said: "We'll talk about my party at lunch, because that vulture, Bridget, will be hovering around for bits of gostern between the property of the said in the said in the planted both her feet, firmly, on the end of it, and he was snared.

Betty Halliday caught up with them sip. But afterwards, you've got to give me the real low-down on Honey and her new sizzle."

So over their melon and their stuffed eggs and broccoli, they had Button, the beagle. There's a discussed the "Evening on Mont-martre." Nina had told her more about the funny young man with the copper-colored hair, and what he had turned out to be; but later, upstairs in the library, they had gone straight for the business of the day.

"Now then, Nina, tell me all race.
"Lawsie, madam," he panted. "I "Lawsie, madam," he panted. "I about this Richard Challoner, the Man of the Hour." "I don't know a thing, Cordelia.

Not a thing, except that he's not more than 35 or 6, and frightfully good-looking." She described him, and was surprised to notice how well she remembered every little thing about him: the way his sleek dark hair grew in points over his temples; the nice way he used his handslighting a cigarette — pouring drinks; the way he carried himself an almost military stiffness . turning from the waist....

Her friend made a significant whistling sound through her lips. "I should say you knew quite a lot about him," she remarked.

WHEN David did call, he said that he was oh, so terribly terribly busy, and that simply "Oh, but not the important things. When they began to compose the notice for the papers. I qua-drillions of things had come up . . . in fact, were likely to keep cropping up for days. "Now you're being mean," Nina thought: 'Here's where little Nina gets some data,' . . . but you saw all there was. Born in England. Member of several good clubs in different cities. Served with the Seaforth Highlanders during the war. There he is in a nutshell."

ar. There he is in a nutshell." the factory to attend a special "And a hard nut to crack, if week's class in salesmanship; and you ask me. . . Business?'
"None that I know of." "Um-m. What is known as 'private means, I guess. . . . Married

Nina shook her head. "I don't think so . . . but I don't really

Playing Dog Catcher ND now tell me about Honey.

A Are you happy about this?— leash?" leash?"

for her, Nina?" "I'm sorry, David, I'll send you
"Well, I may be a bit premature,
one." Humbly, "If you'll give me



Button's brown eyes said: "Catch me if you can!"

entirely different person yester-day. More . . . more down to funda-mentals, if you get what I mean." Cordelia was very understand-"'N' how about coming over for

Ing about things. that cocktail when She said: "I think I know, dar-I want to see you.

ing."

A few days later, as Nina was coming out of the Colony restau
"No foolin', David." rant, early in the afternoon, something large and spotted dashed round the corner of 63rd street, collided with her and very nearly other day, could you? I mean, you knocked her over.

been lunching, Betty Halliday, steadied her, and then looked perfectly dumbfounded as Nina cried: "Button!" and dashed after the hound puppy.

The girl with whom she had been land you?"

"No, funny David. I couldn't help it."

"Oke, again, darling. Forgive a poor man for breaking down."

They gaid goodly and Nina felt

hound puppy.
At the sound of his name, he stopped, abruptly, and glanced ever so much better about him.
over his shoulder. A long rope—it (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog looked like part of a wash linedangled after him, rakishly, and his brown eyes said: "Catch me

that cocktail when you get back?

"Oke. Nina...?"
"Yes?" "You really couldn't see me the

The girl with whom she had mother just to be rid of me, would

They said goodby, and Nina felt (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Hercog)

Feeling three's-a-crowdish, Nina decides to move away, tomorrow.

NEW TRAFFIC CODE

Police Lieutenants PHINNEY and SIMPSON

year-old plantings. The Journai "Stop" and "Caution" signs the public is slow in obeying of Forestry reports this growth represent the law and carry au- "Stop" signs voluntarily.

made in a region ravaged by dust thority, and are useless unless The traffic committee of the storms, parched by drouth and their friendly warnings and mes- common council designated 20 the tavern was conducted by Coen-

Experience has shown that the signs at less important places for neutrality but abolish economic drifting sand in the spring of regulation should be applied to the protection of its citizens, at tavern served as a meeting place conveyed by General Tompkins cettled their differences in private neutrality. That is, we may join 1936 attained a height of seven streets carrying heavy loads or considerable expense of the taxother nations—the Nine-power group that signed the Pacific signs the same time, grew nine feet during of that body was owned the old building until May, louse were built to last and to-payers' money, so don't be a chis-last meeting of that body was owned the old building until May, louse were built to last and to-payers' money, so don't be a chis-last meeting of that body was owned the old building until May, louse were built to last and to-payers' money, so don't be a chis-last meeting of that body was owned the old building until May, louse were built to last and to-payers' money, so don't be a chis-last meeting of that body was owned the old building until May, louse were built to last and to-payers' money, so don't be a chis-last meeting of that body was owned the old building until May, louse were built to last and to-payers' money, so don't be a chis-last meeting of that body was owned the old building until May, louse were built to last and to-payers' money, so don't be a chis-last meeting of that body was owned the old building until May, louse were built to last and to-payers' money, so don't be a chis-last meeting of that body was owned the old building until May, louse were built to last and to-payers' money, so don't be a chis-last meeting of that body was owned the old building until May, louse were built to last and to-payers' money, so don't be a chis-last meeting of that body was owned the old building until May, louse were built to last and to-payers' money, so don't be a chis-last meeting of that body was owned the old building until May, louse were built to last and to-payers' money, so don't be a chis-last meeting of that body was owned the old building until May, louse were built to last and to-payers' money, so don't be a chis-last meeting of that body was owned the old building until May, louse were built to last and to-payers' money, so don't be a chis-last meeting of the last and to-payers' money, so don't be a chis-last meeting of the last and to-payers' money, so don't be a chis-last

who seem unable to understand that a "Stop" sign means that the car should be brought to a complete stop. They seem to feel that they are being persecuted for a hair-splitting technicality, when they are arrested for not stopping. In their opinion they have obeyed the spirit of the law by slowing In his first article in the safety down and looking to see that the series written by the lieutenants entrance into the artery can be of the Kingston police depart- made in safety. Because of this from the sections of the Great ment. Lieutenant James V. officers have arrested drivers who Plains where shelterbelt planting Simpson calls attention to "Stop" and have warned those who slow "Caution" signs hat have down but fail to stop completely. and cottonwoods five to sixteen been erected in the city. He But such warning fails to pro-"Stop" and "Caution" signs the public is slow in obeying tion was gleaned from records General Gates, near Albany, tell-lers of the Clinton Party, with

with the large number of drivers bills, and traffic fines.

"WELL, I KINDA FIGURED THE YANKS TO COP THE SERIES!"

MEET THE **CANDIDATES**

essler Editorial Cartoons

BESSIELY.

A Series of Word Pictures of the Republican Candidates

PAUL A. ZUCCA

Alderman Paul A. Zucca, widely known local legislator, song leader and musician of note, has again been selected by the Republican residents of the First ward to represent that ward in the good deed, and buy him a decent common council, and there anpears to be no question but that the popular alderman will be returned to office in November by an even larger marjority than

that of other years. There are few men who have peen and are more active in the livic, social and fraternal life of Kingston. For years Alderman Zucca has been one of the most active members of the local Kiwanis Club, and has served on many of the important committees of the club as well as acting as song leader of the group at the weekly luncheons. Alderman Zucca, who is widely known as a er been changed. musician, has freely given of his musical talents in any movement organized for the betterment of by lot in the same way. As their Edna E. Lang married. the city. His orchestra is one of the finest musical units in the

Hudson valley. For years Alderman Zucca has been connected with Flanagan's store on Wall street, and was with the concern when it was operated by the Cohen brothers, and later taken over by E. Frank of the leading business houses of el.

neld in the county clerk's office.

the city has brought him into close contact with industrial life of the city.

COLUMBUS

NEW YORK

OR BUST

Alderman Zucca is serving as chairman of the important building and supply committee of the council, and is also a member of the laws and rules committee. He is thoroughly familiar with the city's business and has proven one of the most valued members of the city's legislative body.

Lots Drawn in 1789 for

United States Senators When the nation's first senate was organized on May 14, 1789, only ten states were represented, the others not having accepted the Constitution, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The twenty senators were divided into three classes, one of six members and the other two of seven members. One member of each class then drew lots, the class drawing number one to serve two years; number two to serve four years, and number three, six years. The lots were so arranged that no two senators from a state fell into the same class.

So the country had three sets of senators, one retiring in 1791, the added to equipment of local fire next in 1793, and the third in 1795. | department. The system so established has nev-

As the other states sent senators friends. terms expired, successors were elected for the full six-year term. Senators from new states, by the enabling acts admitting the states, | were also assigned so as to keep the three classes even.

Historic Houses of Kingston

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 10. 1917.—Aaron Katz, runk dealer, offered two cents a pound for junk collected on "Thrift Day." The proceeds were for the Red Cross. Sophia, widow of Adam Schmid,

lied at her home on First avenue. Fred J. Baker motored to New York to attend the world series between the Giants and White

Oct. 11, 1917,-The state labor department withdrew the comagainst the Bostonian Shirtwaist Company on lower Hasbrouck avenue, that Martin Keller, under 16 years of age, was employed there.

ome of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers on Spring street for Enzabeth Coutant. Mrs. Abram Smith died here,

A birthday party held at the

Oct. 10, 1927.—Death of Lilian K., wife of Dr. Leonard A dcCambridge, in Benedictine Hosrital.

iged 63 years.

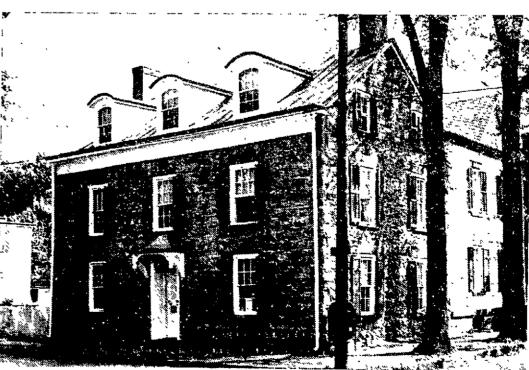
by an auto.

Mrs. Emma Hunt of Pine street tendered birthday party by

George

A volleyball team was organized at the Total Y. M. C. A.

At the annual meeting of the Accredited Herd Association held The call "all aboard," used on here, it was reported that 6.397 Flanagan. His activities with one railroads, originated in ship trav-cattle had been tested in Ulster county during the year.



No. 4-Conrad Elmendorf Tavern

The Conrad Elmendorf Tavern, Van Cortlandt as president, and years, the old house has remainwas built in 1725 by Coenradt El-the other members being Yates, ed in possession of one family as Dunscomb. Floyd, Van Zandt, all of its owners down to 1935. mendorf, son of Grietje Elmen- Dunscomo, Floya, van Zanat, an of the Same way been related to Parks, Scott, Webster. Rowan, have in some way been related to dorf, widow of Jacob Elmendorf, Harper, Pawling and Morris. At the original owner and builder, who came into possession of the that meeting the approach of the Coenradt Elmendorf. tract of land on February 20, British on the Hudson river was

and installed numerous caution Louw family, who held possession the family of Judge John Van street between the two laverns as until 1825. During the war, the Buren. In 1890 the property was the supporters of both parties for the Council of Safety and the Van Buren to Cornelia Deyo, who wars, but the walls of the old

This house also suffered at the 1688, by a deed of conveyance reported and the last act of the hands of the British, being burnfrom the trustees of the corpora- Council of Safety was to dispatch ed and later rebuilt. It was ing of the approach of the enemy, the Bogardus Tavern on the op-During the Revolutionary War and asking aid. posite corner the rendezvous for the tavern was conducted by Coen- On June 2, 1825, the tavern the supporters of John Jay, There passed into the possession of Rose are many tales abroad concerning

That **Body** ٥t Pours

by BRESSLER

By James W. Borton, M.D.

BODY NEEDS WATER

One of the valuable lessons our surgeons have learned during the last few years is the great need of water in the system in keeping the body cells in good condition and the body processes working properly.

In former days, before operation, the patient was purged with Epsom salts which not only leansed the bowel but took large amount of water from the tissues and from the blood. Then, during operation more water was ost by evaporation of the perspiration from the skin and from loss of blood. In the Journal of Urology, Dr.

R. M. Nesbit, Ann Arbor, Mich., records a study of a series of patients undergoing a variety of surgical operations to determine the loss of fluid during operation and immediately afterwards. The average loss of fluid by evaporation from the skin was about one and a half pints, and the average total loss including blood, urine, vomiting and the evaporation together was 1 quart. This is a great loss of fluid from the body at a critical time and Dr. Nesbit believes that the patient should be transferred immediately to a bed warmed with hot water bottles rather than put under hot blankets which cause further perspiration and loss of fluids.

'In considering available water for the surgical patient, it must be remembered that the usual quart or three pints of water in the daily meals will not be available to the patient as he may not be on a "full" diet until some days after the operation."

Patients who enter hospital in a dehydrated (not enough water In their tissues) condition present an additional problem in water balance. Water balance studies on normal individuals showed that signs of serious dehydration were produced when the water loss was equal to about 6 per cent of the body weight. This loss should be restored by drinking more water or eating foods containing a great amount of liquids-milk, soups, Today patients entering hospl-

tals in a dehydrated condition are often kept for two or three days performed so that more water can enter the system, and after operation water is njected under the skin or into the blood vessels.

Everybody, except overweights, should see that they get plenty of fluids every day.

Health Booklets Available

Seven helpful booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for read-George Robinson of North Wil-bur avenue badly hurt when hit man. They are: Eating Your Way to Health; Neurosis; Why Three additional fire masks Worry About Your Heart?; The dded to equipment of local fire Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy or Being Sensitive to Foods and Other Substances; and Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis). These hooklets may be obtained by sending Ten Cents for each booklet de-Oct. 11, 1927 - Wret shipment sired, to cover cost of handling of gasoline for Kingston Oil Company's new plant on East Strand was received.



The Dark Night

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER "I DON'T know whether you were around once, Chubby, when we all said that we would never keep sad thoughts or worries to ourselves, but would talk them over with each other," Willy Nilly now said. "You see you worried about things which really didn't even exist.

"I see now," said Chubby. "I



"We must get started," said Willy Nilly. "It will be dark long before we get home, but they'll

Chubby's little cub heart was beating with happiness. He was going home, home, home to dear Puddle Muddle with its ruts, its bumps, its crooked roads and hills, its dear Puddle Muddlers. And they were waiting for him

and they loved him.

Honey Bear, Rip, the dog, and Chubby got into the automobile Two-Ways with the little man, Willy Nilly. They drove and they drove and they drove: It was dark now but the bright lights on the car made the road ahead of them bright. Suddenly the road was absolutely dark.
"My lights have gone out," said

Willy Nilly. "I hate to keep them waiting in Puddle Muddle," he said, "but it is dangerous to drive through the night without any lights. I

wonder what I'd better do.' Then he heard the voice of Christopher Columbus Crow.
"Christopher," he shouted. "Fly back to Puddle Muddle. Tell them it is too dark for us to travel now but we're all safe and we'll be back in the morning. Now no one

will worry," ended the relieved little man. Tomorrow—"Happy Camping."

the British, with Colonel Pierre sons. For a period of over 200 stone historic houses of Kingston. to last 4,000 years.

Compensation Cases Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt continued hearings at the court house Fricay in compensation law cases. 38 and continued. The following were heard:

Claude Lyons, claimant; Accord Farmers Co-Operative, employer. ward from August 13 to October Journed. 5 at \$12 12 and continued; exammation four months.

J Frank Brennan; Ashley three months. Welding Machine & Iron Co. sent to closed file.

Arthur Ostrander; R. Lenahan Co Award from July 22 to date ut \$8, reduced earnings; continued four months.

Rose Silverman; Dorothy Wide-182 Award from July 12 to July tinued three months. 23 to reimburse employer. Closed. Limit Rogalla; Leo Wetter. Co. Continued, examination three to ard from April 17 to June 1 at months.

son in s a Liectric Corp. Con-disability to continue. tinued examination four months. ron Corp Disallowed.

William E Krom; Central Hudson Curp Closed on non-appear-Arthur Hoffman; Central Hudson Corp Claimant's application

tor advance of \$1,200 approved. Harry B Peters; Central Hudson Corp. Award \$150 for serious facial disfigurement Clarence Markle; Kingston

Bulck Co. Continued four months rending operation Bertha Jacobson, H. Rosenstock & Son. Award from June

25 to date at \$8, reduced earnings and continued Harold Wolf; L Husch & Sons. Disallowed.

John N Scharschu: Colonial

City Chevrolet. Continued, exammation one vear. Harrison Dart; Colonial City Chevrolet. Award \$1,499.94 for Co.

25 per cent of right arm. George J Schramm; Peter Bar-mann Brewing Co. Continued, evamination three months.

John Lewis, Mrs Anna G sachere. Continued, re-examination X-rays three months. Herbert Hide; Town of Olive Closed on non-appearance.

George D Dunn, F. W. Kristeller. To Newburgh eye calendar for examination. Edward DeVean; J A Cassidy & Sons. Award \$16 67; closed. Arno Zandt, Pakolu Corp. Ad-

journed Edward B. Freer; Kingston Const Corp Adjourned Patsy Spadafora; John Mc-Cabe Award \$6 73; closed.

John Miller; William Hardenbergh. Continued, examination three months Lottie Winne; Patakan Colony,

Inc Adjourned Frank Branlund; Williams



e Morning After Taki**ng** Carter's Little Liver Pills Lake, et al. Adjourned. Mrs. Harold Constable; Myron S. Teller. Award \$8; closed. Elbert Dederick; Henry H. Swart. Award \$9.22; closed. Philip Waxman; Pauline Ber-

man Podber. Adjourned.

Joseph Gutkin; Abe Masors. Award from June 8 to date at Leland Johnson; C. Kuritsky. Closed on non-appearance.

Rawson Lapo; H. H. Swart. Ad-Ralph B. Booth; Charles Roosa. Award May 27 to date at \$9.61,

reduced earnings and continued Frank Fuscardo: Town of Ul-ster. Award May 27 to date at \$8, reduced earnings and continued; re-examination six months.

Henry Bischoff; Edward F Scully. Award \$4, closed. Joseph Verano; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Award \$71.91; con-William Daly; Martin Cantine

Raymond Wolven; Martin Can-Arthur Davis; Central Hud-tine Co. Continued three months,

Harry Frank Jablonski; Central Hud- Community Hotel Corp. Award clinic work, 6; hours spent in 7-5 to 7-23 at \$14; continued, fiield visiting, 100; hours spent in examination X-rays four months, travel, 65.

Macks Milton; Hotel Hoffman. Award 7-17 to 8-1 at \$11.54, to reimburse employer. Raymond Lewis; Spatz Bottling sils, 1. Co. Adjourned for examination.

Edward J. Ocker: town of Shan-

facial disfigurement. Shon. Award \$87.20. Dabcock.

George Francisco; The B. & B. Dairy Co. Continued two months. Louis McFarland; Earl E Jenkins. Adjourned to Walton cal-' endar.

70 per cent of right foot.

Theodore Amell; Ulster Fuel Adjourned. Ralph Bridge; Ulster Fuel Oil

examination. Frank Nagy; F. Jacobson & Sons; also Peter Nagy, F. Jacob- Dr. Margaret Whiteside and Mrs. son & Sons. Adjourned to next Richards in charge. calendar, carrier to produce doc-

Rensselaer Shader; D. W. Girford. Award \$50; closed. Hugh E. O'Neil; Colonial Liquor Distributors. Continued, X-rays,

wo months. Grimm; Farms. Continued four months pending operation.

Irving Levine; Jack Schechter Adjourned to New York city calendar. Arthur K. Rice; town of Ulster. Continued three months pending

Edward Every; Town Ulster Dert. Highways Adjourned two months for examination. Harvey Cook; Henry Fuller. To by P. T Schantz.

Newburgh eye calendar for exam-Rose; Ira Decker.

right second finger. Max Hasselmayr; Shenk Relaty Corp. Continued, reexamination two months. Helen Duffy, W. T. Grant Co

Sollie Darling; Hermanns Mech Contracting Co Adjourned two Albert Quick; Margaret L. & D.

B. Humphrey. Adjourned. the Cold Spring Park property on ing of the terms, and after makthe eastern shore of the Black Riv- ing notations reported at a spe-

Club from the St. Regis Paper ing. Company, has been announced by A

HIGHLAND NEWS

Nurse's Report

Maternity: Prenatal, 19; postculosis, 12; contacts, 4; syphilis, the tuning of three pianos. 1; contacts or source of infection, 2: gonorrhea, acute communicable. 5; diptheria carrier, 28.

Other visits: Social service, 20; in behalf of patients, 18; in behalf of promotion of work, 10 Administration Work: Meetings attended, 1; office work, 16; interviews with patients, 10; interviews with others, 25; telephone Czarnecki; Kingston Interviews, 4; hours spent in

Patients at infant and preschool clinic, 12; suspicious tuberculosis, 1; syphilis treatments, 2; ton-

School work. Schools visited Louis Schliftman; Ulster Mfg (first time in year); 8; revisits, Cc. Award \$43.24 for 15 per cent 8; assistance given with physical right middle finger. examinations, 793; classroom ingiven special atteention, 90; in-Charles R. Cole; Clum's Repair spection of school and grounds, 8.

tacts. 38, syphilis acquired, 1; contacts or source of infection. 2; gonorrhea acute communicable. noncommunicable, 4

October 20 a baby clinic is to be held with Dr. Bibby and Mrs Marian K. Richards in charge. October 26, toxoid clinic with Co. Continued one month for re- Dr. J. W. Blakely and Mrs Richards in charge

October 29, prenatal clinic with

School Borrows \$10,000 Fund

Highland, Oct. 9-From the Mrs Walter Constable fact that sufficient school taxes would not be received in time for would not be received in time for Kingston, to meet with them on the October pay roll the trustees Kingston, to meet with them on Tuesday evening at a reception a meeting will be held in the Cotat the regular meeting held last for State Outside Sentinel Mis tekill school. All are cordially week voted to borrow the sum of Goldle Cerhardt. All councils of invited to come and hear Mrs \$10,000 from the First National the district will be guests as well Metzger, principal of the Emma as state officers and committees Wygant School She will give Richard S. Wilber: Wilbur M Bank, and issue a certificate of Dailey. Lump sum settlement indebtedness by the district payable on or before the first of

> boys were practicing on the ath-taken. letic field. This brought on a dis- Dr. Harold I Korn left Thursleachers and play ground

Two applications for the posi-through the southern states ion of English teacher were pre-Washington the Agreement for the purchase of was appealed to in the anralever by the Carthage Rod and Gun cial meeting held Tuesday even-

communication was read William W. Lundy, president of from Montoe Truesdale quoting prices on recharging of fire ex

> II. Roman poet Except 13. Malt liquors 19 Frozen des-21, "Lights out" 25. Harpoon 26. Big 27. Presses 23. Stupid play:

missioned to write him to execute For September there had been a request for a the job and send an itemized bill. Highland, Oct. 9—The public continue as at present. The clerk

hange in the Hawley's corners health nursing service covered by was asked to give the thanks of the local nurse, Mrs. C. I. Rich-offer of his field for the ball game. ards during September is. Health and to ask Mr. Schwartz to put supervision: Infant, 32; pre- into writing his wishes regarding school, 48; school, 25; adult, 18. the instruments used for the orclestra. There was a request for a room to be used for the N. Y. U. partum, 15. Morbidity: Tuber- extension course as well as for The present janitors, Edward

Tubbs and Harry Thompson, were re-engaged for another year at their present salaries. Tubbs ro ceives \$100 and Thompson \$90 per month Janitors in the outside schools will be engaged by the trustees who have the supervision over them.

The clerk, Thomas Hopper, was asked to write to the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. .nquiring for the cost of lights at the rear and sides of the school building. The trustees were all present with the exception of C. I. Richards. Mrs Jennie D. Rose presided.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA MET ON WEDNESDAY.

Highland, Oct. 9.-The regular meeting of Ida McKinley Council, spection of children, 12; weighing 65. Doughters of America, was daken. Award \$150 for serious and measuring, 793; children held Wednesday evening with Councilor Mrs. Rachel Rowley Count of cases under care In- presiding. Plans were completed lay is the general chairman, Mrs Mamie

> The 24th anniversary of the or- apple ple and ice cream. Supper gamzation will be celebrated Wed- from 5-30 until all are served nesday, November 3. Committee n charge. Mrs F. E Cotant, Mr., town is visiting Mr. and Mrs Cota Parks, Mis Rut's Schole-Gauen Keatol.
> field. Mis. Gwendolyn Callahan. Mi and Mrs. James Pine are
> Mis. Louise Sheeley. Mrs. Carrie.
> visiting their daughter. Mis. Martin, who is in the hospital in Marshall McCabe, and family, in Kingston, reported improving

> Mis Mary DuBois, Mrs. Gwendo- ed and will soon come home from Ivn Callahan the Misses Mattie the hospital She had been missed and Dorothy Churchill, Mr and by her chums.

from Vanderlyn Council, No. 41. Knville

Briefer Items

Highland, Oct. 9-The im-November. This motion was made mortal story of Golgotha is to be her school by Andrew W. Lent and seconded shown at 7 30 o'clock Tuesday sponsoring this project for the y P. T Schantz.

evening in the Presbyterian achool year.

The president, Mrs. Rose rechurch This is an inspiring story Fuends ported the road at Eltings Corner of the last days on earth of Jesus school had been repaired and the of Nazareth. The accompanying Award \$78.42 for 20 per cent grounds committee had found the musical scores are especially com- Ilital. Goudy lot in a suitable condition posed for the picture There is no for the ball games and said the admission but a silver offering is

conditions ie with his parents .

presidents is shown being congratulated by Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of connecticut after his formal installation as the fifteenth president of the university. Seemour succeeds Dr. James Rowland Angell who retired last June.

Dr. Charles Seymour, 52-year-old historian, member of a family which had given Yale University two

SEYMOUR BECOMES YALE'S FIFTEENTH PRESIDENT

COTTEKILL.

Mike Pole, Jr.; Stanton M fant, 24; preschool, 94; school, for a card and game party to be chicken supper will be held in abcock. Award \$1,835.24 for 50; adult, 6; prenatal, 4; post-held Wednesday, October 20, at the church hall Thursday, Octopartum, 3; tuberculosis, 5; con- 8-30 o'clock. Mrs. Louise Shee- ber 21. The menu will consist Wood, Mrs Viola of chicken and gravy, dressing, Constable, Mrs. Gwendoryn Calla- | mashed patotoes, sweet potatoes han, refreshments, Mrs. Florence luscuits, steamed onions, cabbage Cotant, Mrs Cora Parks, tickets salad, pickles, cranberry sauce,

> Mrs Jennie Keator of Marble Mi and Mrs James Pine are

Brooklyn Sandwiches, cake and coffee Friends and schoolmates of were served by Mis Mary Bond, Miss Frances Barringer are glad chairman, Mrs Emily Brundage, to learn she is very much improv-

Mrs John Depuy is visiting An invitation was received her son, Cyrus, and family, in El-

worthwhile information as to carrving on a deutal clinic such as she has been able to work out in The "School Aid" is

Fuends of Mrs Styles are glad to welcome her home after a long stay in the hos-

August Mortality Higher Albany, N. V. Oct. 11 (P) -Because of heart disease and accussion as to the finishing of the day on a 10-day vacation which cidents, New York state's morwill be spent in a motor trip tality rate for lugust was slightly higher than the same month Thomas Cawley, a guard at the last year. The division of vital cented and referred to the prin- Cossackie Vocational Training statistics of the State Health De-Having received from School, spent Monday in town partment said the deaths from heart disease were 274 5 per 100,-

1000 population At the same rate, 114 per 1,000, was the Cottekill, Oct. 9 -The annual time, the division said the blrth highest in four years.

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REDEMPTION FROM ULSTER COUNTY TAX SALE OF	Millied Joins Heles Land West lack Bounded Sorth and East by Millard, South by Herengels, West by	Hurley Bounded North by Koslin Last and bouth by Bonesteel, West by Bararie 1 Acre	TOWN OF MARLEOROUGH Amodeo, Albert Middlehope. Farm Bounded North by I uko, Last by Laffarat,	Campbell, J B Located at West Shokan B'd North by State lands, East by Fisher South and West by Eckert	Dilitell, Ethier Treatment To	Mandland High Woods Rd	baan Bounded North by Righ- way, East and bouth by Erceg, West by Sperling. SoxiBo Feet Wagonfohr, Olga P. Parm. Pine Grove Bounded North by Set- tins, East by Settins, Bouth
DECEMBER 28th, 1936 STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER Notice is bereby given, pursuant to	Hart & Burroughs, West by Brogilo 15 Acres 1879 Millard Emma Heirs Land West Park Bounded North	1 Acre 1 1 2011 Sittenfeld, Ursula & Bernadine Louise Huiding Lot West Hurley Bounded North by Chase, East and South by Markle, West by the	Amorelli, Lino & Joseph &	15 Acres 1124 Davis, Bessie Located at Ashokan Bd North and Fact by Winnie South by	Railroad. East by Daws.	by Short, East by Sheffel, bouth	by Highway, West by the Highway.
law that the following described lots pleces or purcels of land situate in the tour v of Uniter which were sold for orrests of taxes in December 198 remain unredeemed and that payment	hristian Bruthers, West by	Flouleyard 1/4 Acre Soriero, Joseph Bungalow West Hurley Bounded North	houth Street Bounded North by Road, East by Morrow, bouth and West by Drogatia 6 Acres 7299 Anderson, Aansen Residence	Person, West by the High- way Acre 9 20 Gnam, Gustave Located at	Fouth by Darkin, West by Addis. \$ 32.53 Stein, Joseph Woodland Pa- taukunk, Bounded North by	11 Acres Davis Freemout & Harriett. Woodland Ruby Bd North by Conyes Last by Conyes,	Wagonfohr, Olga P. Farm Highwoods B'd North and East by Erdman, South and West by Wilgus.
to the Ulster County Frequency of the sum set opposite each of said lots pieces or pirrels of land will be re-	North and East by Herr,	East by Conlin, South by the State Road, West by	(apt Sears Road Bounded North by Heckman, East by River, South by Hepworth,	Ashokan Bounded North by South, East by Schwart, West by Merrinew, South by New York City. 1 Acre	Thomas, East by Coddington, South by Budd, West by Tessler 160 Acres \$ 35.78 Smith, Abram, Sr Woodland	South by Short, West by Davis 30 Acres 20 Acres	Winute, John Est. Farm Man- orville Bounded North by
made, which will be on the set day of December 1937 and that unless said	Niedham Patrick H & L 26 Filden Street Port Ewen Bd North by 17 Tilden btreet	54 Acres 54 Acres Stewart, Helrs Woodland West Hurley Bounded North and Fast by Myers, bouth by the Stone Road, West by	6 Arres 28 41 Bingham, John W Wood lot Bounded North and West by Baker, East by McQuay,	Gnam, Gustave Located at Ashokan Bounded North by Winnie East by Cook, South by Lenox, West by the	Cherrytown Bounded North and West by State lands, East by Thomas, South by	Highway, East by Courses, South by Courses, West by Highway 1 Acre	Goodwin, South by Hommel, West by Carlbeth Realty. 112 Acres
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Reva B F Hirdenburgh Tatent Great Lot S Bounded North	Nouth by Neal, West by Wouters 48x105 Feet \$ 48.85 Rick Lunna Woodland May	Bruyn, A li Heirs of Wood- lot Sawkill Road I art Lot 124, B C Bounded North and West by Neenan, East by Gruyn, South by Sarah	Bradleym, East by Road, South by Schantz, West by the Street 100x200 Feet \$15844 Ferguson, John Mount Zion.	Rosa West by Eckert 251 Acres\$ 40 63 Secor, Daniel Heirs. Located at Shokan Bounded North by Bogart, East by Green,		by Dedrick, West by Highway 18 Acres Sales Regidence Fawns Rounded North by Roosa, East	North by Ronson, East by
South by Lot 2, West by 1 ot 210 and 22 and 3 and 4 and 4 and 5 an	Park Bounded North by Collins East by Honk South by	Burns 45 Acres Battalo, Frank Buildings Morey Hill Road Part Lot	Lot Bounded North by Nel- son, East and South by Ferguson, West by Road 2 Acres 951	South by Lynch, West by Kirm 40 Acres 1277 Story, Anna & Fdna Located	Road. Bounded North by LeFever, East by Hermann, South by Wagner, West by State Road	by Highway, South by Pat- chell, West by Wolven. 4 Acres Ferraro James Est Residence Glasco Bd North by Buono.	Hutchinson, South and West by Gordon La Acre more or less 2444 MacMullen, Leslie Est. Residence Elm Street. Bounded
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Ter Bush, Elmer Hardenburgh Patent Great Fot 6 Part	Steek William For State Hond Frinded Sight and West by the Lot List by the State	paugh, South by Lenhy, West y Stite Afres \$ 63 12 Hulvair, Frances Heirs of	1/10 Acre \$43.85 Mascitelli, Maria Residence Grand Street Bd North by Lassula fast by Shurter,	Highway, East by Craashaw, West by O Donnell Acre S 4 52 Arnoid John E Vacant Platteklii Bounded North	by Highway	South by Highway, West by	Saugernes & New York Steam- boat Company Buildings &
1/2 Acres	Road South by Prest \$ 1340	Wood Lot Sawkill Part Lot 103 B (Pounded North by Refff, Eart and South by State, West by Anderson	South by Colurciello, West by Street 1/10 Acre \$ 78 56 Nicholwon John Farm State Road Bounded North by	and South by Crawshaw, East by O Donnell, West by Highway A Acre	Ebtinger, Adle Bungalow, Mountain Road B'd North, East, South and West by lands of Ebtinger	eran Bounded North by Wins- ton Fast by Winston South	and West by Street
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Hasbrouck, East by the High	Fekerian Alian T Woodland Lister Park Bounded North by Webb Enat by the High-	C Bounded North, East and South by Plunkett, West by Wynkoep Road \$ 2087 Saladino, Sylvester Buildings	% Acre \$ 54.71 Fartington Stanley Lot Mt Road Lots 5 & 5, Indian Village, Camp Sites Section	South by Dayton, West by Batter 7 Acres Berlani Josephine, Wood lot	and South by Binnewater Lake, West by Binnewater Lake Ice Company \$ 10.56 Rapiloff, Asron & Gerard Lois	Ricks East by Highway South by Sacks, West by Ricks 18 Acre Hunter Melitin Vacant land	South and West by Cantine. ½ Acre, more or less. Washburn, Richard Residence John Street Bounded North
Bruner Waiter Woodland in Remy Bounden North by Mark Fist by O'Marn South by Lerpening, West by York	Van Wagenen 9t Acres Unknown Owner Lot 40 Til- den Street Port Fwen Hd	Jockey Hil Road Fart Lot 78, B C Bounded North, East South and West by Anderson	H 4 Acre \$ 887 Rhodes, William Z Heirs Lot Hountain Road Bounded	Tuckers Ed North & South by Brown Last by Slati, West by Muigstroyd 3 Acres 1085 Baxter, Woolsey Heirs Wood-	Rosendale Heights Bounded North by DeRenice, Esst by Highway South by Sacks, West by Hinck	Wells East by Highway, South by Highway, West by Fines 60 Acres 1 only 1 or 1 or 1 or 1	Bridge Street Bd North
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West by Sairsky 10 Acres Bernstein Henry Valuations Port Ewen, Block 6 I ats 1 115 7 9 9 10 1 12 14 14 15	MixIII Feet \$16.73 Luknown Owner Lot 22 Tilden Street Port Ewen Bounded North by Lot 23 Filden Street, East by Tilden Street, South	fitate, West by Coykendall 18 5/10 Acres	Grant Street Bounded North by Woolsey East by Street, South by Gulletto, West by Gulletto	5 Acres 12 12 12 Conklin Isauc, Jr Residence Cintondale Bounded North by Berger, Last by Highway, South and West by Myers	Locks to Eddyville Road Bd	North by O Rourke East by O Rourke South by Shoe-	TOWN OF SHANDAKEN Angle, Clarence Wood Lot. Phoenicia. Bounded North by
Bounded North by Womer's First by Prospect Street on the South by Hambrouck Avenue West by Cross Street	hy Lot 21 Tilden Street West hy Lot 37 Minturn Street 50x113 Feet Lot 33 Tilden Unknown Owner Lot 33 Tilden Street Port Ewen Bounded	Bennett, Viola Vacant High- land Lot 5-B, Section 28 30x190 Feet \$39 Burger, Charles Residence	20x120 Feet \$ 28 82 TOWN OF NEW PALTZ Bonner Oven J Vacant Land N Put for Road Bounded	24 Acre Farm Clintondale Bounded North by Argelo East and West	North by Deegan, East by Rondout Creek, South by Regan West by Hignway 1 Acre \$23.60 Prail, Grace M H Cottekill	maker, West by Lanigan 20 Acres Lenha Mara Residence Fish	the Creek, East by Herdman, South and West by Rodri- guez 3- Acres
Block Lots 1.2.7 0 to 1.2.7 Rd North by Hambrook Ave Last by Spring Street South by Lots 4 and 13 Van Westrum	North by I ot 55 Tilden Street, E-at by Hawley Street South by I ot 55 Tilden Street, West by Tilden Street	Highland Lot 84 Section 23 ½ Acre Bingham, Mary Est. Cider Mill Highland. Lot 94, Sec- tion 18	hand to Oblancacous Dana	by Highway, South by Halt 24 Acres Castano Antonette Wood Lot Clintondale Bounded North	Road Residence Bounded North by Stolls, East by Highway, South and West by Rosenswegg	by Rafferty, West by Highway 3, Acre Lanigan, Catherine Est Resi dence Fish Creek Bd North	Baidwin, Silas H & L. Pine Hill Bounded North by Eignor, East and South by the Highway, West by Vredenburg.
addition to lost Ewen, West by Iraspect Street 2001-201104 Feet Hlock 6 Lots 1-1 3-4 B d North by Wouters East by	60x115 Feet 10x	52x140 Feet \$ 57 68 DeRoss, Joseph Vacant High- land Lot 2, Section 8 70 Acres \$ 37 19 Empire State Finance Co Inc	Burns John J. Anne E. Residence Springtown Road Bounded North by Hudson I arms East by the Road South by Kenney, West by	h./ Costano East by High- way South by Paladino, West by Byrnes 20 1/10 Acres Donegan Mathew Farm New	114 Acres 5900 Robin, Grace C Residence Measmer Ave Lots 34-35-36- 37-38 39 Bounded North by	by Every East by Highway, South by Valk, West by the Creek 1 Acre \$44.28 Lanigan, Catherine Est Wood	W. Acre Brantingham, George Heirs Moose Lodge Oliverea Bd
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Lwen, West by Robert Mains, now formerly \$180.04 240x837x104x050 Basch, Bertha Lot Port Even Bounded North by Fox, East	50x115 Feet \$16.73 Uiz, Joseph Woodland Rifton Part Lot 72 kingston Com- mons Bounded North by	Highland Lot 22, Section 13 4 Acres Lester, Ada Residence High- land Lot 5-A, Section 2	Put for Road Bd North by Messner I ast by Schaffer, West by I or 31 Dox 150 Free 9 9 67	10 Acres Gallo, Nicholas Farm Lewis- ville Bounded North by Brown, East by Oddo, South	Huben 46 Ac es\$ 20 38 Sacks, George Lots Rosen- dale Heights Lots No 47- 48 Bd North by Kapiloff,	Rogers 50x150 Feet\$ 70 63 Wauro, Dominico Hotel Glasco Rounded North by Highway.	Grammion House Highmount
by (allowell Street South by Herriman St., West by Coy-kendull Heirs 50x117 Feet 50x117 Feet Bonesteel Raymond A Wood	Suomein and Keati, East and South by Lennon, West by Suomeia and Keati S Acres 1327 Yogt John H Lot 7 Block 2	3 Acres \$120.68 Lester, J D Farm. Highland Lot 6, Section 26 76 Acres \$125.81 Litts, John O Est Farm	Read lox Hill Tract Lot 59 50xHb leet \$20 J. wetl D F Farm Kingston	by Highway, West by Gallo 14 Acres	East by Rosendale Boule vard South by Scherpf, West by Hinck 1901/700 Feet\$ 1233	East by Fuller South by Graeco West by Veltric 25 tere—Heary Jr J Lots Veltran Bounded Aorth by	Bonesteel Anna C. Linton Bungalow Allaben. Bounded North by the Highway, East
by Rurger, East by Van Wag South by Winfield, West by	Port Ewen Bounded North by Lot 1, East by Lot 14 South by Lot 3, West by Green St 50x100 Feet \$ 13.26	Highland Lot t, Section 13 58½ Acres Litts, John O Est Wood Lot Highland Lot 1-A, Section	Hond Bounded North and West by the River East by Lebever South by butherland 175 Acres 5107 28 Lymnn Mrs Norma J Farm	South by Bernard, West by Highway 14 Acre Sherman, William (Heirs)	Sacks George I of Rosen- date Heights Lots 97 09 101. Bd North by Lanstrine, East by Parker, South by Farley, West by Rosendale	Highway East by Newkirk South by Snyder, West by Calder 1 Acre \$22.76 M & M Brick Company Wood	by Sheehan, South by the Railroad, West by Portal, 8 Acres Cure, U S Grant, Jr: H & L. Pine Hill Bounded North by
Bugert, Casper Hoirs Land Ulster Park Bounded North by the Highway Fast by Mc	TOWN OF GARDINER Beng, William Residence State Road Benton Corners. Bounded North by Highway,	5% Acres 591 Litte, John O Est Residence Highland Lot 10, Section 20 H Acre \$46.60	by Garbeaty Fast by Becker, South by Depuy, West by	North by Palmer, East by Mount, South by Highway, Nest by Tabon	150x150 Feet \$ 1529 Yulo Dan Bungalow Rosen- dale Boulevard Bd North	land ligh Creek Bd North by Hinche, East by Shoemaker South by Lanigan, West by Creek	Creek, South by Winters, West by the Highway.
	Last by Lent South and West by Hedden 2 Acres Morris, May Lot Ford Road	14 Acre \$46.60 Litta, John O Est Residence Highland Lot 36, Section 18 % Acre \$37.19 Litts, John O Est Vacant	141% Acres	12 Acres \$23.47 Sherman William (Heirs) Farm Ardonia Bd North by Mount, East by Highway, South and West by Sherman	by Morris East by the Rosendale Boulevard South by Hausemann, West by Tarrace Avenue 50x56 Feet \$ 35 67	87 Acres Magrino, Elizabeth' Vacant land Saxton Bounded North by County I ine Fast by Sauer South by Goodwin, West by	Bd North by the County line, East by Cure, South and West by the Highway.
Canal Street Mast by Ruid	Loty 15-20, 21-50 Hasbrouck Place Acre \$1 Acre \$11.65 Morris John A Residence & Store Main Street Hounded		ington West by Seldenbeck and Dultons 92 Versa \$ 36.75 Westing Tohn I (Son) Residence Loud Bd Vorth by	10 Acres \$170 Sommer, Kathleen Wood lot Unionville Lounded North by Highway Last by Decker, South by Chidgey, West by	VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE Harris, Esther Residence and Store Main Street Bounded North by Main Street, East	tounty Line 35 Acres 418 43 Weer, Geo Est Residence Malden Bounded North by Can	8 Acres Dougherty, Benjamin Heirs: Wood Lot Pine Hill B'd North by Schley, East by the
Esopus Bounded North by	North and South by High- way, Part by Benton & Dol- son West by Hizzuto 14 Acre \$ 84.60 Maraldi John Lot, New Paltz	Litts John O Est Vacant Highland Lot 12, Section 4	Anzilone I not by the Creek. Suth by Messmer, West by the Hold 824 Acres 58833	Dayton 26 Acres Sanfratello Glovanni Farm Plattekill Bounded North	hy Beach South by Sam- mons West by Neidig 65\103 Feet	tine East by the Highway. South by Young, West by Cau- tine 4 Acre Maxwell, James T Farm	Creek, South and West by Tannenbaum. 10 Acres Fraiser, Claude Bungalow. B'd North by Platt, East by the
Ferguson John Brushland Bon fique Bounded North by Pun and Last by Mison South by	wood Fast by Creek South	Litts, John O Est. Vacant	Paltr Highland State Road Rounded North by the Road East by the Creek South by	by Nabor West by Collister 184 Acres Tschhein Machael Farm, Ar-	Rosendals to Binnewater Rounded North by Hodge, Hast by Camel Street South by Muller, West by Burns 2 Acre 28 86	Quarrable Bounded North by Hart East by Strenz South by Wells West by Wells	Highway, South by Breithaupt, West by Riseley. 1 Acre 2591 Gross, Edita Winne Farm and
leFever, West by Konon Rord	Guilford Piot Lot 8-11, 16- 25 Hasbrouck Place	Lenox, W Farm High- land Lot 6, Section 5. 18 Acres 4226 Merritt, D H. Farm High- land Lot 24, Section 13	N Oakwood Terrace Lot 7,	Last by laimer, South by Comforti West by the Highway	Smedes, Edith Residence Davis Street Bounded North by McCarthy East by Vargo South by Davis Street, West	Mower, East by Wells, South by Wells West by Wells 100 Acres 56 30	Bligs Mt Tremper B'd North by Goldfinger, East by Winne, South and West by the Creek. 45 Acres 2217
Novers East by Pincen Street South by Henry, West by White 25x115 Feet \$ 32.28	TOWN OF HARDENBURGH Corbett Lenh C Farm Rock- ville Center Lot 26 Bounded	Mossium, Benny Residence Highland Lot 15-C, Section 16	West by the Road East by	North hv Lent Last by Putent Line South by High-	by Brandon 14 Acre Secke, George Sand Bank Wilbur Avenue & Maple	Ostrander Peter Est Woodland Katsbain Bounded North by DeThomas, Esst by Highwav, South by Highway, West by Marks	Gossoo Raymond Yeager Lot. Bushneli ille Bounded North and West by Kelly, East by the Highway, South by
Gribum Funnt Lot 25 Minturn Street Port Ewen Bounded North ht Covkendall Fist by 21 Tilden Street South by 23 Minturn Street, West by Min	North by Fairbairn East by Nekries, South by State lands West by Baker 51 Acres\$ 35 38	8 2/10 Acres 20 68 Monti, Igonflina & Wife Vacant Highland, Lot 18, Section 27 4 1/10 Acres 27	Negalia, Guiseppe Vacant Lind New Paltz Highland State Road Bounded North by the Road East by Minard South	28 Acres \$ 31 80 TOWN OF ROCHESTER Bates Robert & Wife Vacant	Avenue Bounded North by Wilbur Avenue, East by Mc- Carthy & Stein, South by Maple Avenue, West by Bohots	1 Acre \$1410 Penny, Florence Residence West Saugerties Bd North by Rogers East by Rogers South by Paul, West by Highway	Raskin I Acre Hill Mildred House & Garage Pine Hill Bounded North by the Highway, East by the
turn Steed 50a115 Feet \$ 1674 Gurin Incob burkh Bounded North by Ceregola Fast by Faraell Street.	Delemater Samuel Heirs Faim Arena Lots 10-20 21 Darling's First Survey Bd North by Fairbairn, East and South by State lands,	Ottaviano, John Farm High- land Lot 8, Section 12 62 Actes\$702 81 Ottaviano, John Residence	by Terwilliger, West by Fru- mefreddi 1 Acre \$15.69 Vanderlyn, J E Vacant Land	lot Vecord Bounded North by Schoonmaker East and South by Tolski, West by the Highway	2 Acres \$2645 Sachs, George Lots 30-60 Ad- joining Sand Bank Bounded North and East by Davis,	Polato, Edward Farm Flat bush Bonnded North by Grey- mouse, East by Highway,	Creek, South by Winters, West by the School I Acre Hasbrouck, Matthew D Lot.
South by 3rd Avenue, West by Brisden 50x150 I cet \$1701 Hotaling William H Lot Port	West by Marks 1644 Acres Farm Lot 28 Garretson Tract Bounded North and East by	Pampinella, Jos. Residence Pighland. Lot 116, Section 17	New Palix, Highland State	Bell, Maria E Residence Palentown Bd North by Grav, East by Dymond, South and West by Rosa	South by Davis Street, West by Mt View Avenue 24 Acres 25 Acres 28 08 Vergo M Mrs Residence Davis Street Bounded North	South by Wilson, West by Osterhoudt 36 Acres \$156 87 Pelbam, James Residence West Camp Bounded North by	Mt. Tremper Bounded North by the State, East by Rise- ley, South by the Highway, West by Hill 632 Acres
Ewen Bounded North and South by Hotaling, East by Elmendorf West by Swith St 39x100 Feet Higgins John H & I, Main St	Todd, South by Hopkins, West by the lands of Gould 24 Acres \$2967 Molyneaux Heirs Scager	1	8/10 Acre 23 27 Volino Mrs Volet Farm Modena Road Bounded North	North by Vandemark, East	by Ruben, East by Wrich, South by Davis Street, West by Smedes 'a Acre Zegal, Peter Casino & Bunga-	County Line East by High- way South by Mattern, West by Mattern	Reservoir Highmount Bd
Part Free Bounded North by Main Street, East by Giff, South by Lelaching, West by Higgins Fo. 78 Feet 3 36 50	Easterly part 8,000 Acre Tract. 750 Acres \$174.86	Rose Albert Est Residence Highland, Lot 30, Section 17 98x110 Feet Romano, Joe Farm Highland	Cina South by Varick & Fowler, West by the Road	by Connor, South by Boyce, West by Kasselman 37 Acres Coddington, Ell Farm Palentown, B'd North by Apel.	low Main Street Bounded North by Central Hudson Gas & Electris Corp East and South by Main Street,	Sangertles Bounded North by Werner, East by Chevron Corp, South by Johnson, West by Highway	Joshyn, Chester H & L Oliveres Bounded North by the Highway East by the Creek,
Port Even Bounded North by Main Arcet East by Higgins,	DeWitt, Jessie N Bungalow. West Hurley Bd North, East South and West by the lands of DeWitt	Lot 5, Section \$2 8 ½ Acres Schantz, Joseph Residence Highland, Lot 7, Section 16	Ahlberg, Elizabeth A Residence S (hestnut Street Bd North by Mohonk Avenue East	East by Traver South by Highway, West by Bell 89 Acres 2334 Chait, Alexander Farm Met- tacahonts Bounded North	West by LeFever Lot. 1 Acre TOWN OF SAUGERTIES	4 Acre \$46.98 Roseley Jacob Residence West Saugerties Bounded North by Stite East by Disbrow South by State, West by State	South by Nager, West by Rose 1 Acre 1 Jones, Roberts Lot Oliverea
50x115 Feet \$ 13 80 Irwin & Miller Cottage & Lot Rifton Bounded North by Freer East by State Lond and Plettric Company South by	2 Acres 1486 Gregg, Sam Hotel West Hur- ics Bd North by Baker, East and South by the U &	% Acre 17.94 Schultz Josephine Farm Highland. Lots 5 & 17, Section 28 31 Acres 18128	Heira West by Guinac 162x120 Feet \$4.92 Jewett. David F. & Wife Agr Huguenot Street B'd North by	by Marshall East and South by Christiana, West by Bedesky	Abel Myer Codk & Brick Lard Flatbush Bd North by Em- pire Brick Company East by River South by Bowski, West by Abel	2 Acres Rutzinger, Barbara Residence West Camp Bounded North by Poplock East by Poplock	way
Schuh West by Crispell 100x200 Feet Klin lacob Heirs Woodland Van Park Bounded North and Last hy Van Aken South and	D Railroad, West by the State Road 14 Acres	Scotti, Josephine Vacant Highland Lot 7, Section 56 3 Acres\$ 13 10 Weaver J Wells Residence	Hasbrouck East by the Road, South by Elting West by VII lage of New Paltz 50 Acres Jenett David F & Wife Mer	Day, Mrs Edward A. Varant land and Residence Potter- ville Bounded North, East and West by State lands, South by Schoonmaker	2 Acres	South by Poplock, West by Moore 1/10 Acte 537 14 Saver, Frank P tot Pine trove Bounded North by	East by Breithaupt, South
West by Hoteling 10 Acres Kryes Margaret I of Tilden St Port Even Bounded North by	100x180 feet \$ 9 42	Highland Lot 4-A, Section Acre \$ 57.69 Weaver J Wells, Wood Lot Highland Lot 1, Section 30	chant Mulberry Street Bd North by Hasbrouck East by Shaw South by Road, West by Rolesh	Day Mrs Edward A Wood lot Potterville Bd North by Shook, East by Vernoys Kill,	Anderson James Farm Asbury Bounded North by Moran East by Shultz South by Dederick,	Happy East, South and West by Happy 1 Acre - \$932 Swinson John Vacout Land	and West by the Highway 3 Acres
Hawky Sirect South by Jot 55 Tilden Street, West by Til	Kern Charles J Wood Lot Hurley Bounded North and West by Thielpape East by Lockwood, South by Lock- wood	Werner, Louis & Wife Residence Highland Lot 6, Section 19	1t Acres \$104 48 Kiernam Wargatet Residence Wurta Avenue Bd North by DuBois East by Street. South by Elwendorf West by the	South and West by Ter- williger 66 Acres 1120 Enderly Frank I og Cabin &	West by Highway 50 Acres Bridt Wilham Lot Pine Grove Bounded North by Shaffer East by Shaffer South by Shaffer,	Mr Marion Bounded North by Olsen East by O Connell Nouth by Olsen, West by the Highway 4 Acres \$ 19.52 Sixon Ralph Est Les'dence	West by the Highway 12 Acra Mason, Joseph The Winter-
Toolis Feet \$16.73 Keating Robert & Filen Lot 49 Hort Street Port Ewen Rd North South and West by (orkendall, East by Hoyt	West Hurley Bounded North by the Boulevard, East and	69.147 Feet \$73.52 West Mrs. Felix Residence Highland Lot 3n, Section 17 13 Acre \$42.10	New Palts Lumber Company 50v116 Feet 37726 McVanus Thomas Residence Pencil Hill Bd North and South by DuBois East by	A DV Markie.	Rest by Shaffer 1 Acre Brink Charles Est Farm Mt Marion Bounded North by	Glasco Bounded North by Davis East by River South by Ciarlante West by Wash- hurn	Highway South by Morton, West by Griffen. 1 Acre Nahou Spenger: Let Pine Will
Street 50x115 Feet M Heirs Wood Kennock Win M Heirs Wood land Ulster Park Bounded on the Korth East, South and	pany 168 Acres 1186 83 McHeron, Francis E Wood-	West by Oakley, East by	Street, West by Road 50x100 Feet \$24.56 Steen, Sarah & Lena Jenkins Residence Church St Bd	West by the Aughna)	Fingar East by Fingar South by Brink, West by Creek 41 Acres 150 44 Brink, Harry Residence Glasco Bounded orth by Highway	burn 12 Acre Sarks Jacob Farm Veteran Bounded North by Sorder East by Decrato South and West	8 Acres \$ 18 0\$
West by Simons Sig Acres Kreffetz Isadore Land Rifton Rd North by School house	land West Hurley Bounded North by Frohner, East and South by Dooling, West by Prohner	Seegan South by Road 14 Acres Cuneo, John Lot. Clove Road Bounded North by New York	North by Crispell East by Street, South by Schmid, West by Grange Hill 50\100 Feet \$84.58 Smith Gordon A & Wife Resi dence Rural Ave Bounded		Bast by Brink South by Maurs West by Coons A Acre Blacker Edith Farm Daisy. Bounded North by Stavanaw. East by Woran South by	by Wenkoop III Acres Sacks Jacob Woodland Mt Warlon Bounded North by- Wynkoop East by Wynkoop.	Myer, Mrs Ivan H. & L. Allaben Bd North and West by Fogarty, East by Meredith, South by the Highway.
and West by the Electric Corp 60x100 Feet Electric Corp Lambert Flord Heirs I and freek front Bounded North	5 Acres McSpirit, Thomas Woodland Mountain Road Hurley Bd North and West by fire Mountain Road, East and	City, East by Road, South by Henklin, West by Stenzel 1/2 Acre 1247 Jansen, Henry Forest Pa- cama, Bounded North by	North by Milliam East by Street South by McNelll, West by the Reilroad	Hartelious George Woodland	Bounded North by Staranaw, East by Woran South by Williams, West by Williams 41 Acres Byrnes, Mary Est Residence Malden Bounded North by	Highway	Mills, Frank Dolan Lot Sho-
hy Steigerwald East by Port Ewe i Road South by Lock- wood West by the Creek 40x100 Feet \$1100 Mall: Ldward Lots 7 & 11	South hy Dunn 12 Acres McSpirit Thomas Woodland Dughill Road Hurley B d	Ailen, East by Hurley Line, south by Basten, West by Van Sid'ine	100x50 Feet Van Wagenen Eugene Helra N Chestnut Street Bal North by Coutant East by Street South	by Gelberg East by Pros- soth South by Wright, West by Hindman.	Schaff, East by Highway South by Cantine, West by Cantine 50 (10) Feet \$51.50	Sorth by Wilkeman, West by the Highway	lands 40 Ac.es Myers & Kelder Lot. High-
Mull: Ldward Lots 7 & 11 Sackett & Canal Street's Port Ewen Bd North by Canal Street East by Peterson South by Neight, West by Sackett	North and West by Dughill Road, South and East by Duni 10 Acres 941	Lafar Emme Residence Lo- montville Bd North and East by Van Etten, South by Bush, West by Highwa;	by LeFevre, West by the Rail- road 1007200 Feet \$122 99 Versel Charles Vicint land Maiden Lane Bd North by	Porter, Adaline Residence Berm Road Bounded North and West by Addis, East and South by Horowitz	ville Bounded North by Monroe East by Feist South	43 Acres Stewart Louise Residence West Camp Bounded North by Highway. East by Voorbees, South by Smith, West by	the county line, East by the Railroad, South by the Highway, West by the County line
Street Onlij Feet cach Millard Emma Helra H & L West Park Hounded North and South by Smith East by	Metzer, Marie B Residence West Hurley Bounded North by Firnback East by the Marbletown Road South by Blauvelt West by Markel	M.Spirit Thomas Forest Lo- montville Bounded North by Hurley Line Fast by Under- desg South by Van Liten.	We self A Kniffen Fast by Ackerman South by New Paltz Luthber Company, West by Ackerman 167x257 Feet	Rush Katherine Farm Lieb- hardt Bounded North by Brown East by Lawrence South by Hornbeck, West by	l a ha 11 illiams Wast hw	Highway 1s Acre Schlenker, Oscar Farm West Cann Bounded North	I DY AILON, KANE DY THE MINNT
Fisher West by Millard 29 Acres Millard Emma Heirs Woodland West Park Bounded North by Smith East by Idanba Chib,	27 Acres Gustave Runga- low West Hurley, Rounded North by Hoffman, East and South by Tappert, West by	West by Reis 30 Acres Walters Fdward & Georgens Residence State Road Bd No th and West by Winkle	TOWN OF OLIVE Bell Einest Located at West Shokan Bounded North and	Quick 227 Acres Rider, Bonjamin Heirs Wood- land Metiacahonts Boundeil North by Raker, East by	Williams 21 Acres Clark Patrick Est Vacunt Land Fish Creek Rounded North by Rapp, East by High	hr Cinch, West by Winchell 20 Acres Sigler Margaret Lst Res dence leteran Bounded North by More- Das' South and West	way, South by Hausmann. 3 Acres McGuinn, Patrick Eungalowa, Pine Hill Bounded North by Hill, East by Cornish, South
, South by Millard, West by	Steward 1 Acre Pelly, Ferrell Bungalow. West	in South by Road, East by	Nest by Kelder East by the Highway, South by Dolan 1 Acre 10 48	lacobson South and West by Miller. 20 Acres 1238	way South by Gillespy, West by Gillespy 2 Acres 3 17.84	Norse Das' South and West by Ferguson 50x150 Feet \$32.29	by the Highway, West by / Whisple 75 Acres
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Rosel To Jos S. Pine Hill. Rosel Time Hill. Bounded 12. Fine Highway, East North by the Highway, East North South by Krieger, West by Rosa. 4 Lot.	Ferguille, Louis: Besidence East Klugston. Bounded North and East by Brigham. South and
Notice by the Highway, seems by the Highway, seems by Krieger, by est by Rosa.	Ferguine, Louis: Besideace Last Kingston. Bounded North and East by Brigham. South and West by the Road. 30x125 Feet
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Jafferty, Fast by Boules, North by the Highway, West by Holden	6 Acres
Edward Helrs Farm	Kotz, Herman & Sadie B. Vacant Land. Lincoln Park. Lot 689, Bounded North by Alfonso Street, East by Lot 689, South by Lot 674, West by Lot 697. 40x115 Feet
for a set hi Walledon	by Lot 697. 40x115 Feet 1.0ts 956. 957. Vacant Land Bd North by Esopus Avenue, East by Orlando Street, South by Lot 955. West by the Esopus Creek 30x100 Feet Each Mayes, George, Residence Glen- eric Lake Park Bd North by Ennest, East by the Road, South by Esanara, West by Crawabaw, 50 Front x 120 Feet 3 14 76.
and Ares and Heirs Lu- no Ares Edmond Heirs Lu- Edmond Heirs Lu- Lot Allaben. Bounded Lornell, East by Lornell, Bodle, West	Orlando Street, South by Lot 955, West by the Esopus Creek 30x100 Feet Each
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h Holden Arres Wilhelmina. Bunga- Frency. Shandaken Bounded Frency Shandaken Bounded Frency Programme Bounded Frency Frency Bounded Frency Bo	Crawshaw. 50 Front x 120 Feet. McMillion, John R.: Farm West Hurley Road Bounded North by Town Line, East by Saye.
Stap ro Samuel Shack High- Stap ro Samuel Shack High- stap ro Bd North by the Tan Bd North by the Hgiway East by Bellals, Hgiway Gramper, West by South by Gramper, West by	South and West by Hoges.
Hghwal. East by Beat by South by Gramper, West by the Highwal.	McIntyre, James, Residence, Glenerie Lake Park Lot 7-8 Camp Bounded North by Lot
the Highwas. 17.80 Salrabura Bounded North and Tremper Bounded North and Esset by the Highway, South Esset by the Highway, South by Mendenlen, West by	9. East by Gleneric Boulevard. South by Lot 6, West by Creek 25:100 Feet\$ \$4:92
by Mendenlen, West by	25:100 Feet
r se (t) tere William Kelse) H. & St-ill: William Kelse) H. & L Conchester B. North by L Conchester B. East and the Highway, East and Solid by Shultis, West by	by Lot 74, East by Race Road, South by Road, West by Gren- erie Boulevard 25r100 Feet \$ 39 00
1 ACTL Nicholas Lot	Michaux, Elmira. Vacant Land Saugerties Road B'd North by Schmutz East and South by
wach, bouth by the Creek,	Road, West by West Shore Railroad. 15 Acres \$ 70 56 Myers, Edward P. Residence,
Stapiro, Samuel Underhill lots	
h, Krieger, West by the	West by Creek, East by Highwar, South by Dollinger. 40x50 Feet \$48.27 Nargi, Mary Vacant Land Glenerie Lake Park Bd North by Lot 220, East by Glenerie Lake Park South by Lot 222, West by West Shore Railroad.
Highway 2 Acres Tyler Mrs Frank H. & L. Phoenicia Bounded North, Phoenicia Bounded North, and South by Kinkade, East by Weatherbee, West by	Park South by Lot 222, West by West Shore Railroad.
Kinkade e 44 51	O'Neil P. J.: Lots 8 & 13 Wood
Tick, Solomon, Currey Cottage Tick, Solomon, Bounded North Highmount Bounded North by the Highway, East by Lukotas, South and West by Lukotas, South and West by	SE Acres \$ 27 15 O Reilly, Catherine Residence Eddyville Bounded North by Shuman, East by Road, South by Town Line, West by
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T Acres Charles Bungalow. Underhill, Charles Bungalow. Big Indian Bounded North by Englenart, East by Marsh, South by the Creek, West by	1 Acre \$50.05 Peterson, Lawrence: Residence. Wrentham Street Lots 63-64, 65 and House Bounded North by Hindsale St, East by Otis Street, South by Wrentham Street, West by Felton. 90x100 Feet \$61.85
the Highway. A Acre Van DeBogart, W. M. E. Shacks Mt Tremper B'd North by the Highway, East by Hasbrouck, South by the	by Hindsale St., East by Otts Street, South by Wrentham Street, West by Felton.
Creek, West by Jasman.	90x100 Feet \$61 85 Rivetto, Apolyzo Residence East Kingston Bounded North by John Street, East and West by Carpiano, South by DeCicco
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Y Acre Ferry, Claude. H. & L. Allaben Bounded North by Fox, East by the Highway, South by Terry, West by State	erie Lake Park Lots 133 and Camp Bounded North by Lot 132, East by Glenerie Blvd. South by Lot 134, West by
lands 6½ Acres\$ 18 00 TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK	South by Lot 134, West by Esopus Creek. 507225 Feet Each Schulsted, Carl & T. H. Wood Lot Lot 7 Clove Class B'd North by Lot 4, East by Lot 8, South by Lots 11 & 12, West by Town Line. 49 Acres Schulsted, Carl & T. H. Wood lot Lot 12 Clove Class B'd North by Lot 117, East by Lot 13 South by Lot 18, West by Lot 11
Boatcher, Otto Farm Side Road Bounded North by High- way, East and South by	North by Lot 4, East by Lot 8, South by Lote 11 & 12, West
Dorick West by Brawley. 50 Acres 4 Donat & Others	49 Acres \$ 18 06 Schulsted, Carl & T H Wood lot Lot 12 Clove Class B'd
Vacant Side Road Bounded North by Highway, East and South by Evans, West by Bel- lanco	North by Lot 117, East by Lot 13 South by Lot 18, West by Lot 11
1½ Acres \$ 852 Christian Wibur Vacant Lavo- letta Street B'd North by Lavoletta Street, East and South by Lawrence, West by	\$ 18 06 Sheehan, Daniel Form Mt Marion Bounded North by Lane, East by Road South by Cook, West by Gaddis
	Cook, West by Gaddis 70 Acres Siller, Jacob Wood Lot. Bd North by Marz Elst hy Carl, South by Fuller, West by
50115). Feet 1 Farm. High- iand Road Bd North by the Highway, East and South by Counley, West by Carman. 374 60	S Acres5 13 23
Grau, Pauline. Vacant Burling- ham Road Bd North by	Smith Mary Helen vacant Land Bounded North by Gal liger East by the Road South by Brink West by the Creek
South and West by the Highway, South and West by the Town Line	Stokes Warren K Vacunt
12 Acres \$ 12.01 Gleeson Hencottl Residence El leuville Road Boanded North and West by the Highway, East and South by Neiderer 9 Acres \$ 57.89	by the Road, East and West by the Road South by Dollinger 40x50 Feet \$ 12.35
Langley, Charles Vacant, Rail-	Thompson, Hattie Vacant Land Lincoln Park Extension Lot 283 Bounded North by Lay Street, East by Lot 284 South by Lot 225, West by Lot 202 Turkel, George. Vacant Land Lincoln Park Extension Lots 240, 241 242 243 242a 243a Bounded North by Lay Street, East by Lot 330 & 241a South by Vincent Street, West by Lot 244 25x100 Feet \$45.00
South by Ramaey, West by Railroad Arenne	50x100 Feet 3 17 22 Turkel, George. Vacant Land Lincoln Patk Extension Lots
50x130 Feet \$ 11.70 Lawson, Sam Vacant Crittenden Place Bounded North East and South by Crittenden West by Brigh	240, 241 242 243 242n 243n Bounded North by Lay Street, Enst by Lot 330 & 241n South
by Bruch 60x100 Feet 3 13 14 Myers William H Varant Cross Load Bounded North	
South by Crawford, West by	Van Valkenburg Frina & Jules Merchant West Hurles Road Auto Shop & Swimming Pool Bounded North by the High- way Fist by Carl South and West by Van Valkenburg Korlso Feet \$132.92
Mance Howard Farm Harden burg Road Bounded North by Cooper Fast and South by the Toan Line, West by the High way	Wolferstrig John R Vacant
Town Line, West by the High way	Bounded North by Alfanso St East by Lot 691 South by Lot
110 Acres \$151.56 Northern P Farm Amosting Road Bounded North by Word East by Mack South by Ducker West by Guilliana	682 West by Lot 689 40x115 Feet
61 Acres Rugar Floran. Vicant Crit	by Lot 432 East by Road, South by Lot 319, West by
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	sell, East and South by Riseley. West by the Road 2 21/100 Acres \$ 19 57	Change Allowing	At the regular meeting of the members of the U. P. A Stores	Kingston bus terminals located as	White Star Line
4.5	Murphy, John C. Garage Will- low Bounded North by the Road, East, South and West	Sheriff to Succeed	last week, Mr. Berry and Mr. Wa- terstreet or the Libby, McNeil &	follows Short line Bus Depot, 498 Broad was, opposite tentral P 0	Ringston to Resendate Leaves Kingston, Crown Street fer
	hy lands of Wagner. 3 71/100 Acres\$ 27 95 Remouser David House Bears-	The State Department of Cor-	Libby Co., showed their well known merchandising picture	Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St., Central Bus Lerminal, opposite Wast Shora Railroad Station, Duwn	13 00 noun. (12/15: 23 30. 3 40. 5 10. 5 40 p. m. 5 annea Central Terminal daily except
43	tille Bounded North by Mil- lory, East and West by the Road South by Lasher. \$105.57	rection, which has supervision over all of the State's jails, today	Practically all members of the association and their employes ar-	town Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.	Sunday: 8 00 a m. 17.19 p. m. Daily. 2 45, 3 30, 5 10, 5 50 p. m.
5.61	7 Acres Savid House Bears ville Bd North by Smith. East by Anderson, South and	added its endorsement of the pro- posed amendment to the constitu-	tended the meeting, which was held at the U. P. A. Building on	Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Engle Bus Line, Inc.) feares Ellenville week days 7 05	Bus meets hay time non daily how lying in July 1 through September 7. There- after daily except bunday
9.91	Mart La Dausalde	tion which would permit a sheriff to succeed himself in office	the Strand. A waffle supper was served in the dining room by E. DeCrosta.	10 05 1, m , 1 30 p m Sundays 10 65 1 m 10 0c a m trip connects with trains	Leaves Tillson daily except Sunday: 7 10, 10 30 s. m. 3 25 p m. Daily: e11.45 s. m., 100, 4 45 p m. Sun days 2 00, 10 20 s. m.
.99	sel, East by the Road, South	The proposition, approved by two separate sessions of the State	representative of General Mills in this territory. Assisted by Chris	and busses for New York, Poughkeep- sie and Albany 1 30 p un trip connects with both	Leaves Rosendale daily except Sun- day 7 20, 10 45 a. m., 3 35 p. m. Dally: 12 00 noon, 1 15, 5 00 p. m.
	Russ, Herm Realty Corp Farm, Willow, B'd North and East by Bishop, South	legislature, is being submitted in referendum to New York State	stant stream of waffles kept mot-	north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus Leaves Kingston Lptown Terminal	Sundaya: 9.10, [0 30 n m This bus runs to Day Litre boat sally July 1 through September ?
17	by DeVall, West by the State.	voters at the coming election. It will be in fourth place on the	them disappearing in transit.	week does 930 a m 3 50, 5 30 p m Sundays 3 15 p m 5 30 p m bus walts for New York trains leaves Kingston for Kripple	Busses make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boats at Kingston.
41	Starrett, Goldwyn Brush Lot Wittenberg Bounded North and East by Shultis, South	ballot. The State Department of Cor-	Rise in Employment Less. Albany, Oct. 11.—Employment	hush 5 30 except on Suturday, 3 30 p in on Saturday, Starting September 18, 1937, Satur	Busses do not go to Uptown Ter- minal on Sundays.
	by Riseley, West by Short. 76 Acres \$886 Schroff, Herman House Zena	rection was among the earliest en- dorsers of the amendment. As far back as 1920 the Commission.	September was up approximately	day spacial one half fare Plus Bill Kingston Bus Corp.	Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line Deyn and Jacquin, Props. Leaves Kingston tentral terminal
6 03	Bounded North and East by Murray, South and West by Hill	then known as the State Com- mission of Prisons, said of the	rolls were about one per cent low or according to a statement is	Murgaretville bleischmanns, Pine Hill Listes Kingston Central Termin I for Mir, iretville daily except Sunday	8 30, 11 50 a m , 2 55, 5 10 p. m. Loures (rown Street Termion) 8 45, 11 45 a m 2 50 5 p m
8 90	14 Acres 28 00 Stone, Florence Wood Lot Woodstock Bounded North	proposition which finally has reached the ballots "Such an amendment, we be-	missioner. Elmer F Andrews The advance in working forces	Sundays 12 0 p m and 4 15 p m	nat \$ 55 a. m . 12 noon , 3 05, 5 15
	and West by Whittredge, South and East by Zimm, \$0 Acres 13 08	lieve, would serve as an incentive for efficiency on the part of the	this September, while less than the usual increuse of about two	p m 4 20 p m Sundips 12 40	i lagram Kinchiingidi) i 20. 6 VJ.
54	Shumaker, A-thur House, Bearsville Bounded North by the Road, Last, South	sheriffs who now have to relin- quish their office at the end of their terms irrespective of whether	and one-nail per cent tollowed a larger than usual advance dur- ing August Payrolls snowed a	a m . 7 % n m Sandays 9 30	Mildage to filte for thi occusions to yo
4 84		their records have been good of bad. In many cases, sheriffs have	cecline this September, whereas they usually advance about four	Letter I messille for Kingston via West Shokit dally 7 a m Leaves Lamestille on Siturday the hour later	nect with busses and trains for New
	Saugerties Savings & Loan Association House Bounded North by Hooke, East by	been re-elected, with a term in- tervening, and undoubtedly would have served continuously had the	net cent over this period. The usual changes are based on the average movements from August	Busses for nest side of reservoir and francialle leave Kingston Central Lot- minal daily - 3-30 p in North Front	Adicondack Transit Lines, Inc. Busses leave kingston for New York duily 2 13 a m. 7 20 a m. 10 00
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1.76	Warner, Rosalie Lot & Shack. Woodstock Bounded North and East by Kimball, South by West, West by the Road	most densely populated state in the union, with 514 persons to the	occurred in the canning and pre- cerving industry in September. If records from the reporting can-	Sunday only hus leaving Kingston Central Perminal at 12 50 a m North Prent Street Terminal 12 40 p m will	S 00 p in Histor Jeans New York (Dixto Burn Control duly 12.0 a m 3 45 a
	1 Acre\$ 13 40	square mile.	ning and preserving factories were imitted this month employment	Mondatock to Kingsian	m 1 °0 p m 5 45 p m 5 30 p m. Additional trip Saturday and Sunday only it 11 30 a m
9 61	following ordinance	hand exist, have happened and have been performed, and that the issue of bonds of which this is one together with all other indebtedness of said tity	coout nair or one per cent, and	Jegus Woodstock daily scept Sunday 16 am 11 am 2 30 pm und 4 0, pm Sturday only 10	Non York Lemma 241 W 42nd St. phone Wisconsin 75 90 Kingston Terminal 420 Broadway, opposite P O phone 744 5
	EQUALIZATION BONDS SERIES	is within every debt and other limit prescribed by the Constitution and laws	INSERONA MINI DICAMMIR DALCAM	n in Judan's only to a my a ro	High Falls kingston (Engle Bus Line, Inc.)
1 46	CHAPTER 295 OF THE LAW OF 1935 OF THE STATE OF NEW 1935 OF THE STATE OF NEW	of Kingston, in the County of Cisier has caused this bond to be signed by	especially the women's clothing	m 1 70 m 2 10 p m 4 15 p m Signal a only 10 50 p m Sunday	lenges High I alls week dags 27 45.
	www.commiss.ch.c.t. & Vingeton hee	its Mayor and its this Treasurer and its corporate such to be becomes of fixed and attested by its tirk tierk and the coupons bereto attached to be an	and in and in goods actories	5 15 p m Kingston Uptown Bus Termins dally account Sunday 5 a m 2 p m 3 2 h	Lenges Krippichush : 45 a m Lenges Kingston (entral Ferminsi mackilana *9 4 i m : 3 15 5 15 p
194	pursuant to the provisions of Chapter	of its City Trensurer and this bond to be dated as of the first day of October,	the observance of religious holl- days and Lubor Day	Siturday only 11 a in Sunday only	town terminal Salurdays 10 p in the thing trip will have 9 15 on Satur
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New York, Oct. 11 (49.-A reading clinic via radio, in which a half dozen or so persons are to submit to an unusual test, is being arranged for WABC-CBS on Wednesday evening. Participants are to be Bruce Barton; Gelet Burgess, novelist; Judge Jeanette Brill of New York; Princess Kropotkin, columnist and Alice Hughes, newspaperwoman. Each will read a special script as a demonstration of the proper ways of reading aloud.

LISTENING TONIGHT (MONDAY):

Talks-WABC-CBS 7:30, Charles P. Taft Il on "Pioneering with Youth;" WJZ-NBC 9, Pulaski Day Program, President Moscicki of Poland from Warsaw, Gen. James G. Harboard from London and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings; WJZ-NBC, Radio Forum, Miss Mary Dewson, new member of Social Security Board, on "What Social Security Means to Women.

WEAF-NBC8, Bob Burns subbing for Burns and Allen; 8:30.
Margaret Speaks Recital; 9. Fibber McGre and Molly; 9:30, Phil
Spitalny's Girls; 10. Frank Black Concerts.

WABC-CBS -8. Heldt's Brigadiers; 8:30, Pick and Pat; 9, Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas;" 10, Wayne King Waltz; 10:30,

Holiace Shaw, Songe, 11.30, Frankie Masters Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC--7, Lioyd Shaffer's Orchestra; 8:30, Cal Tinney's
Vanity Fair; 9:30, Melodic Contrast; 10, Paul Martiu's Music; 11:30, Fisk Jubilee Singers.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-5:15, Nellie Revell Interview; 6:15, Three N

WABC-CBS-4:30, Sing and Swing; 6, All Hands on Deck WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 4, Club Matinee.

MONDAY, OCT. 11 EVENING

45-Weber's Orch 00 News; Weather 15-Orchestra (30-Impressions

WJZ-760k

6:00-News, Army Bar

6 30 -News; Revelers

6:45-Lowell Thomas

60 -- R McKinley

7:30-Lum & Abner

7.45-Sisters of Skillet

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5.06-Newaster
5.15-Hight Talk
5.20-Johnson Family
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3 45—Poetic Interlude
4 00—Club Matinee
5 00—Pegry Wood
5 15—C Menz, tenor
5 30—Singlog Lady
6 15—Tom Mix

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11:45-Real Life Stories
12:00-Swinging the

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6.00-News; Melody

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7.00-Amos 'n' Andy

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8:38-Firestone Concert

9.00-Fibber McGee &

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3:40—Peoper Young
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3:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—The O'Nells
4:00—Lorenzo Jones
4:15—Guiding Light
4:30—Mary Marlin
4:45—Road of Life
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7:00—Amos o' Andy
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8 *15—Children's Stories
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9 *15—Streamliners
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10:15—John's Other Wife
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10:60—Pure Food Hour
11:00—Beauty Talk
11:15—Hope Alden
11:30—Success Doctor
11:45—Astrologer
12:00—V. Il. Lindlabr
12:30—News
12:46—"We Are Four"
1:00—Microphone in
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12 15—12. C. Hill TUESDAY, OCT. 12

12 00-Swinging the

WEAF-660k

6:00-Science in News 6:15-3X Sisters 6:15-3X Sisters
6:30-News; Sports
6:45-Billy and Betty
7:00-Annoy in Andy
7:15-Vocal Varieties
7:30-Musical Program
7:45-Violinist
8:00-Morgan Orch
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9:30-Mardi Gras
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10:45-Miss Fisher
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11:00—Violin in Night
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6.00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Orcbestra 7:00-Sports

7:15-Whispering Jack Smith

7:30—The Answer Man 7:45—Detective Stories 8:30—Jazz Nocturne 8:30—Symphony in Rbythm 8:00—Commentator 3:15-Comedy Stars

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EVENING :30-Let's Visit Strings '10-Witch's Tale 10-News, Weather 15-Orchestra

.0-Orchestra .00-Dance Orch. WJZ-760k 00-News; Stringtime 6.15-Dr. T. V. Soong 6.30-News; Castles of Romance 6:45-Lowell Thomas 7 00-Easy Aces

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Deck 6:30-News; Orch.

10.15—Choir Sympaone ette 11:00—News, Vagabonds 11.15—King's Jesters 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Rudy Vallee

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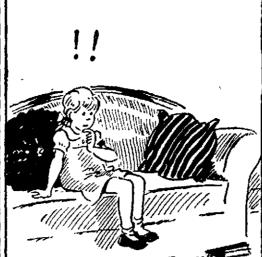
given: The Hollywood magnate told an assistant that in his opinion a certain writer was the only man for a film they had under consideration. tactfully doubtful. "Don't you think, perhaps, he's a bit too

caustic?" he suggested. "I don't care how much he costs," demanded the producer. "Get him."

The Bible tells us there is a time to speak and a time to keep silent. The trouble with most of us is that we don't know when

shirt I made for him out of a Tel. 72. nasty tasting weed.

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HEM AND AMY

OVER HER

DONT WANT YOU GOING NEXT DOOR TO PLAY WITH PEGGY UNTIL SHE'S

Most of us like to feel that our obs are permanent:

a century, and the proprietors though it was time he retired on a pension. But Sam chose to consider himself insulted by the wellmeant offer.

"I wouldn't 'ave took the fob at all," he grumbled, 'adn't thought it was goin' to be

The Revival That Failed

It was a warm night, under a hills, and the picturesque old Arkansas evangelist was collecting his Bible, prayer book, hymn book and a chamois filled with an unusually large number of small coins from the good hill folk. But as I approached, I saw that he looked sad and dejected. 'You've had a wonderful night,'

said. "It's been terrible." he answered, "a bitter, bitter disappointment!

"Do you mean to tell me," I demanded, "that four converts, and one of them, Shad Shallocks. the local gambler, are a disappointment to a revivalist?"

"No, no. I'm happy to have saved four souls. I warn't thinkner to a circulating library. She
in' of that. Guess I 'spected more was only gone a minute. But, as in' of that. Guess I 'spected more —more response, that's all." "I thought the congregation re-

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2.00—Stage Relief
2.15—Jack & Loretta
2.30—Datton Bross,
2.45—Retween Bookends
3.00—Theatre Matince
3.30—Convert Hall
4.00—B, Byron
4.15—Novelteers
4.70—Follow the Moon
5.15—Mary Sothern
5.30—Science Series
5.15—Dore Tencher sponded beautifully," I told him. "Ther congregation helped me a hull lot," he said, giving me a look of compassion. "But they shore didn't put their hearts inter leries to see which way the wind meetin' lacked that there thunderin' triumph I allus strive fer. ' racers of the sea. Hit was turrible, jest turrible. I

7:25—News
7:30—M. Williams
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—Variety Hour
9:00—Women & News
1:15—Market Basket
9:30—Musical Program
9:10—News; Houseboat
Hannab shore must be er gettin' old, er somethin'." "That's absurd," I smiled,

a twist of tobacco into 9:10—News; Arthurah 19:35—Mts. Wiggs to to—John's Other Wife 10:30—Just Plato Bill 10:45—Todny's Children 11:10—Plackings Wife 11:15—Hi boys lean jaw, "Awful. They couldn't er been worse. Oh, I guess these vere hill folks give as much an' as ginerously as they could-still, I should er got more. I worked for it. I 'spected it, but she didn't come." "I don't see why," I ventur-

ed. "When Shad Shallocks got up and started down the aisle, the folks were so surprised you could have heard a pin drop.'

"Thet's just what I war a workin fer," he glared at me. Thet's when I war a puttin' my hull soul inter the service. I was a sweatin' blood ter bring thet feller up to the alter."

"And you did," I cried with feeling. up a glorious shout, too, when he and even in Ceylon, according to a gave up that pair of dice and writer in the Los Angeles Times. In threw these playing cards down on the organ. You saved him-"

"Saved him nothin'," the old revivalist interrupted me fierce-"Ef Shad had or been really saved, he would er give up that seventy dollars whut he won off'n me down at ther fire house last night! Thet war whut I war a

Speaking of thrift, please hand bouquet to the neighbor who switches on the light to read the scripture, then turns it off for family prayers.

workin' fer!'

Servant-Mr. Triplett sends his compliments to Mr. Gazzam, with the request that he shoot his dog. which is a nuisance to the neigh-

Gazzam—Give Mr. Gazzam's compliments to Mr. Tripplett, and ask him to kindly burn up his daughter's plane.

One of these hyar politicians come one day to Tufttown. He lolks began gettin' fidgety. Finally he rears back and starts all

over again. "My friends," he shouts.
"Name one!" yells Tolliver, Beware Coughs

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest The assistant was

Serpent-What was that smoke saw coming out of your house? Eve-Adam was smoking a

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Sometimes the thought of living in New York can be terrifying. There was that girl in 96th street who found Sam had been carpenter at a it so, and she took the easiest way provincial theatre for about half out. For two hours the police worked over her with a pul-

motor, but they were too late. It is not the mere fact of death that is distressing. It is the wholly unwarranted conditions which drove her to it. She was 22 and had dark hair. They found an empty peanut-butter jar in her room, and an empty cracker box. She had two copper pennies in her pocketbook. The coroner said she died by suicide, and that was true enough, but it might just as brush arbor high in the Ozark easily have been hunger and fear.

It would have been as accurate.
It is said that she tried to telephone a friend just an hour or so before she died. The telephone operators traced the call. But the friend wasn't there, so she went back to her room and carefully locked the door . . . Later the friend, a young wom-

an whom she had known in her home town, was overwhelmed at the news and collapsed. "Oh, if I had only been here", she moaned over and over. "If I had only been here when she called

The real irony of the incident was that this young woman had no intentions of being away at all. It just happened that, on impulse, she stepped around the coryou know, a minute so often can mean an eternity.

Their hosanners didn't ring, is blowing. For a time it was clipout like they oughrt. The hull per ships, with whole galleries given over to white

Then portraiture had its vogue -hard, severe old gentlemen sitting in tall straight-back oak chairs, and fragile old ladies "How were the collections?"

"Awful," he glowered, stufpeeping furtively out from under

his Now landscapes seem to be the thing . . . At least the canvases in most of the Fifth Avenue windows indicate as much. There are ponds with water lilies, and whole fields knee-deep in tangled flowers, and mountain ranges tinted with the faint rays of October suns.

Tomorrow it will be something else, hunting prints perhaps, or maybe scrambled eggs. No one can tell till tomorrow gets here.

Cactl Native of Americas

With one exception, all of the cacti of the world are native to the Americas. From here they have been transported to the far corners of the earth, and are every much at home "The congregation set in Africa, the island of Mauritius, Australia and other sections of the globe they grow in profusion, until many a traveler has been tricked into thinking of them as indigenous to those countries. Yet it is in the southwestern portion of the United States, Lower California and old Mexico and some sections of South America that they are found growing in their native state most abun-

> Some species of cacti, like the tuna, are edible, while others are deadly poison; a few contain juices which are intoxicant and some bring on insanity. The Apuntias Nopaleas bear fruit which is commonly called prickly pear. The products of certain species of Echinocercus are called alichoches by the Mexicans and strawberry cacti by Americans -due to the fine flavor of the juicy pulp.

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

meaning K. Hepburn or G. Rogers
—had better stay away. Likewise,
those who insist on literal screen translations of stage hits. But they'll be the losers in entertain-ment if they do stay away. The new Gregory LaCava-directed film belongs on even the most con-servative of "must" lists.

Humorous, dramatic, tragic, sa-tirical, "Stage Door" is a large slice of theatrical boarding house life. Girls from everywhere register there and pursue their nearly hopeless job of crashing the the-ater. It is futile but inevitable, this life, as long as stage-struck girls continue to grow up and come to

College Girl Shines

"Stage Door" takes up, spe-cifically, the story of Terry Randall (Miss Hepburn), who is un-like the other victims of footlights fever in that she is wealthy. Her father, to "cure" her, angel: a play on condition that she be starred. Innocent of the plot, Terry is rehearsing woodenly and terribly, and Tony Powell (Adolphe Menjou) as the producer is in despair.
Opening night Kay Hamilton (Andrea Leeds), a little actress who
might have had the part but for Terry Randall, commits suicide.

Jean Maitland (Miss Rogers), a HOLLYWOOD — Those whe tough little chorine feuding with Terry, brings the news before the opening curtain. Shocked and torn opening curtain. Shocked and torm emotionally, Terry goes on for a great performance. And life goes on at the boarding house, the girls wisecracking to hide their economic fears elating over one-line parts.

wisecracking to nide their economic fears, elating over one-line parts, hoping against hope.

Both Hepburn and Rogers are splendid, the former recapturing the mood of her "Morning Glory, the latter establishing her right to be considered seriously as a drabe considered seriously as a dramatic actress. Surprise sensation in the cast is Andrea Leeds, until recently a college girl with minor film work behind her. As the stills tic, sensitive Kay, the girl delivers a performance, beauty and personality that stamp her indubitably as star material.

Take It Or Leave It

"This Way Please" belongs in the take-it-or-leave-it department, It isn't very good but it isn't very bad. It has Buddy Rogers playing an orchestra leader in a movie house, with Betty Grable very nice as the usherette who falls in love with him. Also present and conwith him. Also present and ton-tributing are Mary Livingstone (Mrs. Jack Benny), Ned Sparks, Jim and Marian Jordan (Fibber McGee and Molly), and, most effectively, Rufe Davis.

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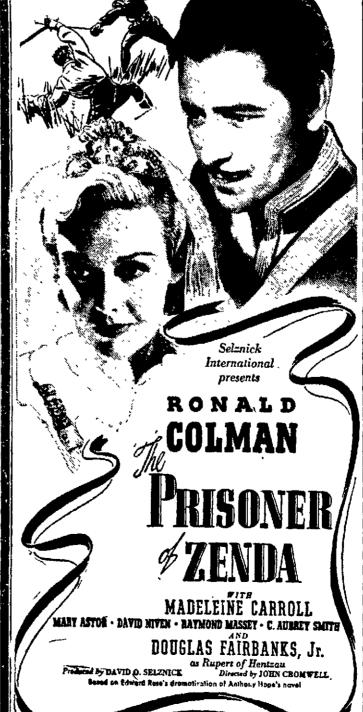
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he table.
Those present were: Miss Performed At Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Albert Short and

Eunice Short and Miss Lois Jump a bower of evergreens and a varieof Port Ewen.

Celebrated Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Schick Main street celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary at their home on Sunda).

Kaplan-Brown

Miss Coralie Marion Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brown of 116 Main street, and drian Kaplan, son of Mrs. Louis Kaplan of West Plerpont street and the late Mr. Kaplan, were united in marriage Sunday after-noon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel. The couple were unattended and only the members of the immediate families were present. Upon their return from a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan will reside on West Chester street.

House Guests

W. Munch of this city were Sun- Phillips. day guests of Miss Agnes Cermak at her home at May Park. Other guests of Miss Cermak include Miss Lens Herrmann of Brooklyn, Otto W. Haaga of Unionville and Jimmy Thornton, the popular singer on radio and formerly of the Kit Kat Club of New York Mr. Thornton sang at several affairs on Saturday in the city and proved very popular. After leaving May Park he and Mr. Harris will motor to Miami, Fla., where Mr. Thornton will appear at the opening of the Frivolity Club at

Thursday afternoon, October 14, turned to his home today after yards 39 inch fabric and 1-6 spending the past week with his yard contrast for bow.

of the Ulster County American Legion and Auxiliary to be held in Ellenville on Wednesday, Octo- John Clarke of Hartford, Conn., stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN putern Be sure to write plainly jour SIZE, NAME ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

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school that night. vening by net contactor, great grandchildren and of Garden street are in New York Mr. and Mrs. George D. Logan

ovening refreshments were served, the three birthday cakes gracing Kalish-Kaplan Rites

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Sonny, Mr and Mrs. Elaine and Sonn), of and the Misses Elaine and ficiated. The couple stood under

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of royal blue velvet with a matching turban and veil, and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Sydney Kaplan, who were burgundy velvet with matching hat and a corsage of orchids. Harold Kalish was best man. The wedding march was played by Jacob Mollott and

Roger Baer. After the ceremony, dinner was served at the hotel. This was followed by a reception for relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalish left on a on Washington avenue.

Whitmore-Davis Miss Genevieve Davis of 358 Washington avenue and Ivan Whitmore of 165 Clifton avenue, were married on October 8, by the Rev. Cornelius Muyskens of the Mrs. Anna Ertelt of Forest Reformed Church of the Comfort-Hills, L. I, and Mrs. Anne Har- er. They were attended by Dorolow and son, Russell, and Henry thy D. Phillips and Howard K.

Hornbeck-Brophy

Miss Margaret V. Brophy of 30 Van Deusen street and Kenneth S. perfect for afternoon gatherings. Hornbeck of New Paltz were mar-You who take a size 36- to 46ried on October 10 by the Rev. Ed- inch bust will endorse the slenmund Burke of St. Joseph's derizing panel detail, which is cut Church. The attendants were city and his friend, Joe Harris. Henry Hornbeck, Jr., and Miss

With Vacationists

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Slater and son, Stafford, of Tremper avenue, and Mrs. Alfred Stall of Van Bu-A special meeting of the Victory Ball committee will be held

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An announcement has been re-ceived of the first regular meeting Mrs. Albert Rose of Maiden Lane.

in Ellenville on Wednesday, Octo- John Clarke of Hartford, Conn.

Ing officers and committee chairmen will submit their yearly reports and election of officers for the following year will take place.

Special Program at School No. 2

Miss Anna McCullough, eighth grade teacher at Public School No. 2 will have two pupils entertain on Wednesday evening, October 13, at 8 o'clock following talks on health and Girl Scouting by Dr. J.

Spottiswood Taylor and Miss Euning of Fair street at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke of Hurley avenue, who were with Mrs. Harold Clarke of Hurley avenue, who make for you'...good news'. The NEW Fait and Winter Marian Spottlswood Taylor and Miss Eu-York. with a party of friends from New nice Prien.

Robert Hazenbush of New York The program will consist of a city spent the week-end with his monologue by Minerva Schwartz parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. entitled "Counting the Eggs" and Hazenbush of Henry street. Miss Ruth Vandenburg, of

The mothers of the eighth grade Downs street, has been spending

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ttending. Tomorrow the national board of directors will hold its semi-annual meeting under the direction of Mrs. William J. Babington Macaulay of New York, chairman.

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band, Jack Dempsey, pproved a nun. ter return to the stage in Ed Wynn's nort musical comedy, "Hooray for What" "Jack thinks it a fine idea" seld Mis Dempsey, who gave up the stage six years ago when she married Roger Wolfe Kahn, wealthy band

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Catskill Man, 100, Says Rest Up To God

Catskill, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP)-John Leonard Driscoll reached the hundred mark today, and decided that he'd leave "the rest to God "

"I've learned as I grew older to leave a good deal to God," said the new centenarian as he reviewed the years and prepared to colebrate his 100th birthday anniversary. Born in Piermont-on-The-

Hudson, October 11, 1837, Mr. Driscoll's memory goes back to the time when every village along the Hudson river had a market sloop
"In fact," he said as he com-

pared the old days to the mod-ern world, "all carrying was done then by boat or stage Later, when the locomotive came up the Hudson, Driscoll

Catskill Railroad, a memento of which will help color his birth-Friends planned to present him with an inscribed bell once used on the road, which first

became chief engineer of the

ran with pine logs as fuel. The oldest member of Catskill Lodge, 468, F. and A. M. Driscoll claims to hold the retord for Masonic membership in New York state. He proudly displays a gold medal given him three years ago in tribute to

his 70 years in the order. The Russian chapel at Fort Ross, Calif., is a unique remnant of the meager Russian colonization in North America south of Alaska. Fort Ross was established by Russian colonists who came from Alaska in 1812.

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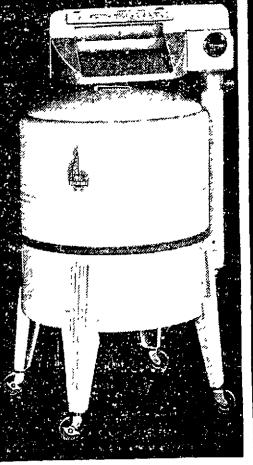
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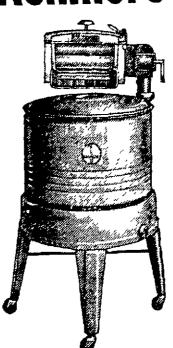
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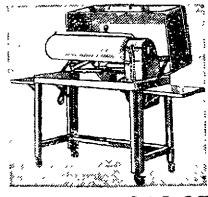


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ondary and nabbed lke Flanagan. terback, broke away on a few

First Quarter.

Throughout the first period; anatched a Wasps' pass on the locals' 43.

Second Quarter On the first play in the second LE-Van Dezree setto, Patterson tried the left side LT-Steigerwald of Kingston's line and fumbled, LG-Delanoy Tiber Tomshaw pouncing on the ball for the Wasps. On a low pass RG-Tomshaw from center, the ball exchanged RT-J. Tiano hands again as Jamaica took con- RE-Laubach trol and immediately put a scare for the Jackets to face. With LHB-M. Tiano Flanagan doing the brunt of the RHB-DeGraff running attack, the Cards rocked FB-Thomas their way to Kingston's 25. Following this Rasmussin, Connolly and Flanagan colloborated and tagged their offensive spurt to the locals five. Flanagan continued his undaunted marching and plung-ing to the third. But the Wasps closed up and checked any further rallying. Before three more plays were tried. Jamaica was Jamaica: Vogt, Fleischman, Conback on the eight, A pass, Flan- rolly, Flanagan, agan to Rasmussin replaced the hall far up to the five, but they lacked two yards to make another first down and the attack had repulsed by the strong Jackets Kingston defense. The half ended First downs, 5 as Thomas booted out to the 40 Passes attempted. S yard line with the score 0-0.

Third Ouarter.

After twelve plays in the third stanza, Kingston had the ball on Penalties, 5 yards to his 35, saw Tiano open and Football Stars passed the pigskin to him. Mac snagged it on his 45, side-stepped about five Cardinals, hugged the sidelines and reeled out into the center of the gridiron and dashed 55 yards to the payoff stripe for the first score of the game. Thomas's pass to Van Derzee added the Jackets' big seventh

Fourth Quarter

After a punt to the opponents 33 the Wasps eyed their share of football. charged his way to Kingston's 25. Then a pass from Connolly to ed 77 yards for only score of Walt Thompson, Jamaica's left game as Panthers downed Duend, advanced the ball to the quesne. local's two. A plunged made no dent but two plays later. Bob Vogt tucked the ball in his as Trojans shaded Ohio State, 13wall of the Wasps and went ing second touchdown, sprawling over the chalk line for Sid Luckman, Colum other rally in the final minutes of bowed to Army, 21-18. the period but was halted on the Jamaica's passing machine went

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neither eleven progressed very fai with Thomas and Buck O'Donald of the Jackets and Cards, respectively file lack of sideline markers.

The press was still hampered by Washington for a huggy ride. The lack of sideline markers.

Tennessee and Duke tie. of the Jackets and Cards, respectively, putting the opposing clubs Lou Glenn, formerly of the pivot back with their long punts. As slot, took to the wing in the game is as good as they say next Salurthe period expired, Rud Patter and bolstered that side of the line on, left halfback of the visitors. He was in on plenty of tackles and was supreme in offense.

The lineups: Kingston C-Cherney Ritabuch

McCrave

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Score by periods: Jamaica0

Kingston0 0 Scoring-M. Tlano, Vogt. Point after touchdown-Van

Derzee (pass). Substitutions-Kingston; Fitzgerald, Kelder, Wilbur, Gleun.

Officials-Referee, Earl Mc Lane; umpire, Dutch Craw; head lineman, Ed Burgevin.

Passes completed, Passes intercepted, 1

Last Saturday

(By The Associated Press) Crowell Little, North Carolina University, scored three touchdown as Tarheels trimmed N.Y.U. Al Wilson and Clint Frank, Yale, led Blue offense with 60-

Rasmussin jaunts respectively. Marshall Goldberg, Pitt, sprinted 77 yards for only score of

yard and 55-yard touchdown

arms and reeled into the forward 12, with pass from Schindler scor-

Sid Luckman, Columbia, threw their six points. Rasmussin's pass two touchdown passes, galloped to Patterson was stopped as Bill 80 yards for third score on re Thomas downed the pass catcher turn of kickoff, and played brilon the two. Kingston staged an- liant all- around game as Lions

Hugh Wofford, Furman, broke victors' 25. The game ended as through from tackle position to block punt on North Carolina State 20 yard line, scooped up ball and ran for touchdown which gave Furman a tie with Wolf-

nack. Neil Pohl, Wisconsin, intercepted Chicago pass and ran 44 yards to set up second Badger touchdown in 27-10 win over

Jack Morrison, Southern Methdist, led team to victory over Washington University with bril-Howell Spurgeon, Illinois, turn-

ed in a brilliant defensive game for Illini to help halt Notre Dame attack in scoreless tie. Byron White, Colorado, scored

two touchdowns in 33-0 win over

Philip Collins of Saranac Lake keeps a record of the out-of-state cars that pass his door. This year. from June 1 to Labor Day, he claims to have viewed license plates from 43 states, seven Canadian provinces, Cuba and Holland.

Capitalizing on one long scoring to work but only took the ball to Birdseye View Of Sports Events

By EDDIE BRIETZ

yards to the initial score of the tracas.

Thomas' toss to Bill VanDerzee on a delayed line play, chalked up Kingston's seventh and dual tally.
With about six minutes to play in the last chapter, Bobby Vogt, sub for Mike Pracl, plunged from the two yard line for a touchdown to put the Cardinals one point.

And now for football: What who received the pass on the runs and kept the fans shouting, about Illinois holding Notre Dame

> . You'll find out if Alabama day when the Tide collides with

plenty and then some.

of the National Sausage Casing Pa. Rusmussia Dealers Association, there are approach proximately 375,000 "Hot Dog" where the succulent "Red Hots" are sold in rolls.



YANKEES' TITLE-WINNING BATTERY HAPPY

Bill Dickey (left) and Vernon Gomez, catcher and pitcher, respectively, of the Yankees, who won the fifth game and series at the Polo Grounds, seem mighty happy in the dressing room after the game. The Yankees took the Giants, 4-2, the closest score of the series. Gomez, doubly a hero,

American Cage fense to prevent scoring without having penalties imposed needlessly. No attempt will be made to introduce the rule eliminating the center jump, as the professional managers regard this idea as a compulsory surrender of the bellito the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been scored, without making the opponents after a field goal has been s shared the passing department doubts as to whether Cornell was yesterday and shot out plenty of indee tosses but as yet their aerial attack isn't up to standard. ... Our Army showed 'em some-

tackles and tackles and tackles and tackles and tackles and tennessee. . . New York liked to Breakmakers from North Carolina and Coach Chick Meehan the Hotel Pensylvania, New York of Brooklyn. Jersey Reds, of Thompson of Manhattan rates a bow or so Thompson of Country of Manhattan rates a bow or so Thompson of Manhattan rate

onbach that Walter Mayberry, Florida at least for another year, although that Walter Mayberry, Florida at least for another year, although While no changes will be affect. League has declared against the Zarro halfback. . . He showed Temple applications had been received ed in this year's rules, the adoption of this idea. Labuch plenty and then some.

As an additional advantage to Ind.: Toledo. Springfield and campaign of the rule restricting any club winning both halves of According to E. Balestier, Jr., Columbus, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, a player in a pivot position in the the American League race, mak-

foul zone area from taking a shot ing a playoff unnecessary, the In the meantime the American at the basket will be continued, mangers have voted to award the League will continue with its well it was felt that this rule cleared players of such team \$1,000. O'Donald dispensaries in the United States established group of outstanding up a source of unnecessary fouleastern teams, composed of the ing and opened up the game to a Centre, L. I., was again reelected Sphas of Philadelphia, world's better offense and enabled the de- president.

either team, the leading club will

DIMAG'S HOMER HELPS YANKS TO CHAMPIONSHIP



Sparkplug Joe DiMaggio. Yankee outfielder and the season's king of swat, came through with a homer in the third inning of the World Series game at the Polo Grounds. At left he is shown rounding third base to the cheers of Coach Fletcher, while at right, he crosses the plate. Giant Catcher Harry Danning looms in the foreground almost hiding Yank mascot, Tim Sullivan. The Yanks clinched the championship with a 4-2 score, winning four games to the Giants' one.

ROLFE SLIDES INTO THIRD WHEN LEIBER TURNS SOMERSAULT



When Hank Leiber, Giant center fielder, failed in an attempted clasus earth of Rel Rel ets hit in the first inning of the fourth "Stembiter", "imperial" World Series game, the Yankee third baseman raced all the way to third, sliding sa'ely ahead of the throw. Mel Ott, Giant third baseman, is shown vainly attempting to tag Rolfe out. Rolfe then went on to score on DiMaggio's fly. Giants won, 7-2.

Gomez Tames Giants In 5th Easily By 4-2

Score of the Fifth

NEW YORK YANKEES (A. L.) Totals34 4 8 27 8 0 NEW YORK GIANTS (N. L.)

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Ripple, rf. 4 0

Leiber .ct. 4 0

McCarthy, 1b. 4 0

Dunning, c. 4 0

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Melton, p. 1 0

Ryan 1 0

Smith, n. 0 0

†Mancuso 1 0

Frennan, p. 0 0

Results and Standing In the World Series

The standing and results in the performance in the last two. World Series between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants fol Official Final Figures

W. L. Pet. New York Yankees (A.L.).. 4 1 .800 New York Gianta (N.L.)... 1 4 .200 Results.

FIRST GAME At Yankee Stadium (October 6)-

Batteries-Hubbell, Gumbert, Con-an, Smith and Mancuso; Gomez and SECOND GAME.

At Yankee Stadium (October 7)-R. H. E. Batteries—Melton, Gumbert, Coffman

THIRD GAME At Polo Grounds (October 8)-

Batterles - Pearson, Murphy and lickey; Schumacher, Melton, Brennan FOURTH GAME

FIFTH GAME At Pole Grounds (October 10)-R. H. E.

The aplomb with which Left, World Series Game Gomez tamed the Giants, 4.2. yesterday, after Mel Ott scored their two runs with a homer in the third, indicated that Manager Joe McCarthy was most. ly being kind to the Terrymen

Saturday in not sending the Call-

fornia conquistador to the mound

a day earlier.

Not that the Giants didn't threaten him mildly and go down struggling. In successive innings. the sixth and the seventh, they put a couple of men on the sacks and got their chilly followers all excited. But each time Lefty o reared back and blew them down with his fast ball. It was Lefty's fifth straight world series trio umph. He appeared at times to be more intrigued by an airplane sailing around over the arena Totals36 2 10 27 6 0 than in his pitching problems, if *Batted for Melton in fifth inning. any. He's crazy about zirplanes tBatted for Smith in seventh inning. Cliff Melton, the mountainer tBatted for Brennan in ninth inning. upon whom Terry had ninned bis upon whom Terry had pinned his hopes, again went the way of all freshmen flingers in the world

Ai Smith, who hadn't been permitted to start a game, allowed the Yankees only one hat in the next two innings, and Don Brennan, the oldest and weightiest Giant of them all, matched his

For '37 World Series

The official figures for the fifth game of the World Series and the totals for five games, as compared with the same figures last year, follow: Fifth Game Totals

Attendance (pd.) 1937 1936
Receipts ... \$167.747.00 \$202.385.00
Comm'r's share. 25.162.05 30,355.20
*Players' Share. 71,292.47 86,006.40
Leauges' share ... 71,202.48 36,006.40

Attend'ce (pd.) 238,142 225,078
Receipts ...\$989,994.00 \$1,035,186,90
Comm'r's share 147,899.10 155,277.90
*Players' share 417,305.97 424,737.18
Leagues' share . 210,394.47 227,585.48
*Players' share in first four games

When the city family outgrows a house, it can buy or build else-But the farm family cannot do this. For this reason, says Wallace Ashby, of the Bureau of Agriculture Enginering, the farm home should be so planned that without too much expense convenient small homes can grow into convenient large ones.

Old fence lines, which generally followed original farm surveys, ankees. 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 0 roads, or more often the personal dants... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 10 0 whim of the first owner, often are Batterles—Gomez and Dickey; Melon, Smith, Brennan and Danning. rearranged by farmers who are trying to control soil erosion by trying to control soil erosion by London is taking the lions off farming with the "lay of the many of her flagstaffs.

Composite Score of 5 Games

Yankees and Glants: YANKEES (A. L.)

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in sixth inning, third game; for Brennan in ninth inning, fifth game,
†Batted for Coffman in ninth inning, second game; for Melton in eighth

tBatted for Melton in fifth inning, fifth game. \$\frac{1}{2}\$Batted for Smith in seventh inning, fifth game.

PITCHERS' RECORD

Melton Schumacher

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS Tankees ---- 1 2 4 1 5 11 2 1 1—28
Giants ---- 1 6 2 6 1 0 2 0 0—12
Earned runs—Yankees, 23; Giants, 12, Stolen base—Whitehead Sacrifices—Hoag, Rolfe, Double plays—Giants, 5 (Ott, Whitehead and McCarthy; Bartell, Whitehead and McCarthy; Whitehead and McCarthy; Whitehead and Bartell; Hubbell, Whitehead and McCarthy Yankees, 2 (Crosetti, Lazzerl and Gehrig; Gehrig unassisted). Left bases—Tankees, 36; Giants, 36. Umpires—Earr and Stewart (N. L. Ormsby and Basil (A. L.). Times of games—First, 2:20; second, 2:1 third, 2:07; fourth, 1:57; fifth, 2:08.

fommy Maines Scores Goal For K.H.S. Win Over Oneonta

A sacre pass from Bill Meagher
to Temmy Maines gave Kingston
Tommy Maines gave Kingston High School a 6-9 victory over opconta. Saturday afternoon at the Kingston Pair Grounds, where a crowd of Maroon and White reoters turned out to cheer their favorities on to victory.

stripe for the Maroon goal was about a 10 yard bike, after five days had been completed to bring the oval down near the opponents' goal Mearher took the ball from center, and shot the short bullet bass to Tommy who bumped through the line for the score. Kingston failed on its after touchdown point when Maines'

sick went low. but lost the ball on downs when ren Kias' gridders went on to win, although the visitors put a scare timer's whistle halted the proceedings.

Starting lineups:

Ritchko South—Duke of the Southern Clarke Nilo Conference and Alabama, Louis-L.T.—Garjand Nilo L.G.—Rose R. Lockwood C.-Wiren Johnston R.G.—Friedman Saggese R.E.—Von Essen . H. Lockwood G.B.—Schneider . . Disbrow H.B.--Halstein Quick H.B.—Maines

Tourndown-Maines (pass). Substitutions: Kingston—Cook for Garland: Ashdown for Friedman: Stoll for Halstein; Halstein for Maines; Oneonta-Swart for Ritchko: Brown for Quick; Roth for Nilo; Westcott for George;

Officials: Referee — Brubaker, (Newburgh). Umpire — Hamm J. Oswick (Beacon). Head Linesman—Pelin, J. Patermo (Cornwall).

GAME STATISTICS

First Downs 5 Yds. gained rushing 62 Yds. lost rushing . . 7 FORWARD PASSES: Attempted 9 Completed 5
Yards gained 51
Passes intercepted . 2 PUNTS: Number of punts . . 7 Average Distance .. 34 Number of kicks .. 3 Average distance .. 43

tempted passes . terals completed 0 Number of fumbles 1 Own fumbles recov. 1 PENALTIES: Number of penalties f Yds. lost by penal. . 40

Jesse Shultis Breaks Record

In Trial Run M. C. A. follows: "The boy's are building up fast |

and I believe they will make 2. one of the best cross country eams Kingston High School has ever turned out," said Coach Loryne Connick, when interviewed by a sports writer last week. The above statement was proven last Friday afternoon roven last Friday afternoon tonight with a banquet in Imman-then Captain Jesse Shultis ran uel Hall, Livingston street, at 6:30 o'clock, after which the teams will not be seconds clipping eight compete according to the followeconds from the old record set by ing schedule: ike Campbell and Joe Hart, St. P. Peter's. Those finishing the trial Friday a less than 14 minutes were Kip" Parslow, Max Toffel, Bahe" Markle and Harry Mickle. "To be eligible to run at Beaon next Friday when we open it schedule," said Coach Conick, "the boys will have to run ir course in 14 minutes or less." "I feel certain at least 10 of ent and, and in spite of the fact at the team will be running on strange track this week. I feel Merchants bowling team of the re we will return home carryg the broom." Tuesday afternoon will defin-

ly determine the team that will

ears Headed for Grid Title Again

Chicago, Oct. 11 (P).—The Chigo Bears once again are prowls down the professional football ampionship trail.

New York Giants, Detroit dled by the union department of aring the New York Packers mines are successful. aring the National Professional acue crown, won their third aight victory of the season yesday, defeating the young Cleved Rams 20 to 2. Detroit's Lions won their third

The Green Bay Packers, who

rted slowly this season and t lost two games, were under steam as they rolled over Chios Cardinals 34 to 13, scoring every period but the last and

hiladelphia, after four de-

Grid Picture Taking Form

New York, Oct. 11 (49-Slowly Main dash over the last white the football cream is rising to the top so that today, after the first three weeks of the season, a more definite picture of sectional championship possibilities is taking form—subject to change without notice, let it be added hastily. On the basis of the results to

date, here's where the strength seems to lie:

East-Pitt and Cornell have demonstrated their right to a ick went low.
Onconta made a 60 yard drive place in the front ranks with Onconta many a to swarm Army, Navy, Yale, Boston College, around Kingston's one foot line, Harvard and Holy Cross up there or thereabouts. Judgment must be hat 10st the bar wall held like a withheld on Fordham, Dartmouth the Maroon front wall need that the Maroon front wall need and Syracuse until they begin out of danger, and Coach G. Warout of danger of danger

consin and Northwestern must be although the with a passing attack given the place of honor, at least near the end of the frame, but the for the time being. Notre Dame, Ohio State, Minnesota and Purdue may come back from defeat or tie to gain championship Oneonta resognition. South-Duke of the Southern

iana State, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Georgia and Georgia Tech of the southeastern are the current

leaders. Far West—California and Santa Clara stand alone. Southwest-Texas A. and M.

and Baylor look most formidable. H.B.—Maines George Rocky Mountain: Colorado is the one to watch. Some of these undoubtedly will fall by the way-Oneonta 6 0 0 0—0 side during this week's program, Kingston 6 0 0 0—6 by far the best so far offered. Prospects on leading engagements seem to be about as follows:

BOWLING SCORES

for Nilo; Wester tor George: Hudson Valley League

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D. Knight	170	160	184514
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G. Sampson	244	175	173592
K. Williams	166		
J. Ferraro	201	107	
			211-609
R. Kelder	205	Z35	Z45685
F. Rice	177	182	184-543
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Van Deusen	144	133	135-412
W. Burger	145	176	159480
Van Etten	144	120	276
Ballard	157		
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Totals 743 767 852-2361 PORT JERVIS (2) Totals 850 854 827-2541 High single—Berthaulme, 204, High average—Corrado, 188, High game—Port Jervis, 864.

schedule for the International Division of the Mercantile Bowling League at the Y.

Seven o'clock Fullers No. 3 vs. Fullers No. 4.

Fullers No. 5 vs. Freeman No.

Wieber and Walter vs. Coolera-Ballantine No. 2 vs. Baltz. City League

St. Peter's vs. Lyceum at St

The City Bowling League opens

Immanuels vs. Livingstons Immanuels.

Colonials vs. Jack's Garage a American Legion vs. Flanagans at Colonials. Central Hudson vs. Y. M. C. A

at Emerick's. A letter from Ken Van Etten captain of the Downtown Mer-In County Shoot e squad can make this requiretary Pete Bruck, states, "I with-

be satisfactory to all concerned." Captain Van Etten protested to present Kingston High School out of the league at the final orthe league that his team was left not at the meeting, and the cap- Club range Sunday. tains voted the merchants out for lack of interest.

War in Spain Opening

New Industry in Africa Johannesburg.—Civil war in Spain The Bears, who took their last important industry in source le in 1922 and since have seen if certain negotiations being handle in 1922 by the union department of may bring into existence another

Hematite ore, for which northern Spain has hitherto been the principal source, soon will be going forward to overseas blast furnaces, which are unable to obtain adequate the in four starts by turning supplies owing to the present blockthe strong Pittsburgh Piade of Bilbao and other export cen-

Since hostilities began between the insurgents and the Spanish government, British and Continental ironmasters have been searching for new sources of supplies. The ing up 21 points in the second geological survey at Pretoria located vast fields of similar hematite in the Union. More than one-quars and one tic, broke into the ter of the imports into the United column with a 14 to 0 shutout Kingdom for 1935, the last avail-Washington's Redskins, who able year, was derived from Spain, sed scoring red scoring punch on several namely, 1,128,949 tons out of 4,547,-

Riot Squad -By Pap -THE TEXAS AGGIES ALL-AMERICAN GUARD A ONE MAN RIOT HE WEARS THE LARGEST ROUTT READILY Note to FOOTBALL. ADMITS HE IS opposing tackles:— SHOES KI THE TOUGHEST THE SOUTH MAN IN TEXAS DON'T BRING -TAILOR MADE THE SUBJECT UP THEY COST

The famed "thin red line" of the Texas Aggies is not so thin, judging from the lengths and breadths of 53 players who reported to Ceach Homer Norton when practice began, Totaling almost five tons, the football talent averages 181 pounds

HE USED TO BE BOXING CHAMPION

at Texas A end M

a man in weight and 5 feet 11 inches in height.

More than three of the five tons are wrapped up in 34 linemen who total 6,450 pounds, averaging 193 pounds a man. The average height is 6 feet. Roy Young, all-southwest guard last season, takes the ribbon for weight, scaling 216 pounds. Young wears the largest shoes on the squad: 14 luches long and 71/s inches wide, they are tailormade and cost the Aggie athletic association \$40 a pair. Young is not at all proud of this distinction. Opposing linesmen will do well not to bring the

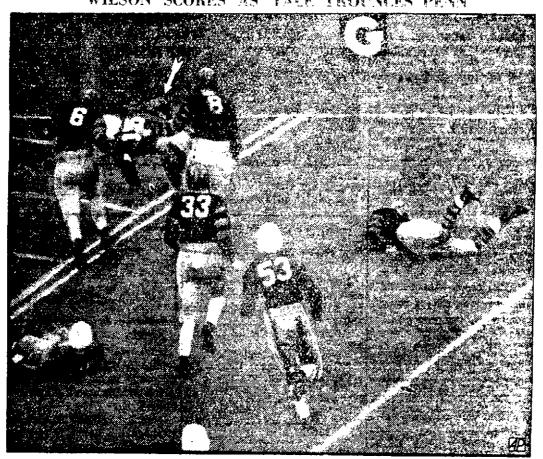
Roy is a senior, with two football letters already to his credit. He also earned varsity letters in track in 1935 and 1936, and held the intramural heavyweight boxing title in 1935.

Callflower, ert. 2.85-3.25 Peas, hamper 3.25-3.56 Peas, hamper Peaches, bn. 2.50-2.75 Peaches, bn. 2.50-2.75 Peaches, bn. 1.50-1.75 Peach Or course, the star of the Agraes' line is Joe

all-time Aggie "greats." Southwest conference critics began heating the all-America drums for Routt early last fall. Pacific Cranberries, bx. 1.75 procting, at which several items of Motor Vehicles Meeley to be a Coast writers were greatly impressed by his playing comming it we wish upper the process of the process of the profile is invited. ing, summing it up with "Routt was a 'rlot' at Mushrooms 1.00 City. A 60-minute player, the more he played the CLINTON AVENUE MEN'S | ling knight, William H. Rothery. better Routt seemed to be.

Routt laughingly describes himself as "the toughest man in Texas." That's taking in a lot of territory. But opponents are none too keen to seek of the Clinton Avenue Men's Club Rothery against Fred Planthaber, state fair, according to figures of a demonstration of his hardness.

| Club | Rothery against Fred Planthaber, state fair, according to figures of the length land and restricted by the length land and restricted by the length land and restricted by the l a demonstration of his hardness.



Albert Wilson (15), Yale halfback, is shown lunging over Po the game at the Yale bowl, New Haven, Conn. He outran Kirkleski (6), Connell (8) and O'Nelll Penn players, to score. Hoxton (53), Yale ends, follows in. The Connecticut college went on to defeat the Pennsylvanians, 37-7,

Fish, Game Trap Shooters Win Title

The team representing the Ulster County Fish and Game Pro-City League, and hope that it will tective Association maintained its record of never having been defeated by winning the scratch championship cup of Ulster county ganization meeting, and Jack's at the gala County Trap Shoot Garage admitted. Van Etten was held at the Ulster County Gun

Ten teams, the largest on record, were entered in this annual 16-vard event of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of the county. Although the day was inclement 60 gunners vied for the honors; before a large gathering of spec-

The Rondout Valley Rod and Gun Club team from Kerhonkson repeated its performance of last year and won the cup for the best handicap score. In competition against 60 of

the county's best 16-yard targetbusters Frank Van Gonsic of New Paltz successfully defended the individual championship which he copped in the 1936 shoot. Van Gonsic's winning total was 47 out The officials of the shoot were

late in computing the detailed scores which will be printed in Tuesday's Freeman. Railway camping cars are leased to vacationists in Belgium.

TIGER BOWS TO CORNELL. 20-7



They are transported over the note handact is a cittle unite-jerseyed Cornell gridmen, was rails from a central point to a va- carrying the mail until Princeton's captain, Charles Toll, smashed into cation spot and remain the prop- him (above). Other Princeton men shown are fullback Lynch (68) erty of the camper for the term of and quarterback Gives (27), while right end Holland is the other Cornell player shown on the Princeton stadium.

Lower Hudson Regional Market

Trading was light with supplies light to moderate for most home grown produce offered at the Lower Hudson Regional Market this morning. Market strong for green beaus, firm for tomatoes and cabbage, other produce about steady. About 100 growers and buyers were in attendance.

Home Grown Produce

:	Vegetables	
	Beets, doz. bun	.4530
	Broccoll, bunch	.15
	Beans, green, bu	1 2.00
	Lima beans, bu	3,00-3.50
	Cabbage, bu	.50To
	Cabbage, savoy, bu	.50
	Cabbage, red, bu	.75
	Celery heart, per doz	ۇۋر خانق
	Carrots, bu	.90-1.00
	Escarole, bu	.BD75
	Eggplant, basket	1.00
	Kohirabi, doz	, 4 i)
	Onions, 50-lb, sack	.75-1.25
	Radishes, doz. bun	.BuB.
	Parsley, doz. bun	.3040
	Peppers, basket	. 35 10
	Spinach, bu	.45 .40
	Squash	.75-1,00
	Tomatoes, hu,	.75-1.00
	Potatoes, bu	
	Turnips, doz. bunches	A11- 1744
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	Apples, various var	.5055
	Peaches 1, bu	.5050
	Pears, bu	1 50-1.75
	Grapes, 12-qt. basket	-30-35
	Pumpkins, each	15-,25
	Shipped In Produ	ice
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Honey dew melons 2.00-2.2. Califlower, crt. 2.85-3.25

tonight, the guest speaker will be a representative of the Social Security Board. After the address a comedian and reconteur extraorthere will be a question and answer period. Since the majority of men are registered unior the content of the speak and strict of the content of social security plan, this should fo sports will round out the enterprove a profitable and interesting tainment. The house committee

There will also be special music pured refreshments, and refreshments. The meeting to On October 23, an initiation is nd refreshments. The meeting to hegin at 8 p. m.

The Negro population of Louislthe last 10 years.

HEIRESS WEDS GARAGEMAN



any corpor fiewitt, 24, heiress who recently dropped her \$500,000 suit against her mother alleging mayhem, is shown with her husband Ronald Gay, 30, Oakland garage foreman. They were secretly married in Grants Pass, Ore. In the lawsuit, Miss Hewitt charged she was made sterile by an operation ordered by her mother.

Sweet potatoes, bskt. . 1,00-1,25 Club on Fair street. After the State Deputy Commissioner of program of entertainment will be to which the public is invited.

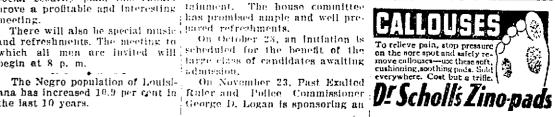
CLUB MEETS TONIGHT A competition in pool, wherein Four-H club members did not Jules Tellier will be matched need to be urged to "drink more At the regular monthly meeting against. Chris Rienzo, and Ed milk" at the recent New York ; has promised ample and well pre-

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Rule No. 1 For 1937 Hunters: Keep Your Eye On The Gun



THUSE MEN ARE BOTH WROYG ... Guns were not made to lean on. The hunter on the left can discharge his gun and start playing a harp. The other gentleman, if he plugs the muzzle and pulls the trigger, will not enjoy the



HOW TO DO IT ... This is the way to go through a fence. An untouched, unmoved gun doesn't explode.

"WOW," SAYS MR. KELLY. New Father Aghast at Arrival of

Triplets. New York, Oct. 11 (P).-Thome Kelly, a motorman and expectent father, dashed into the Lenox

Hill Hospital. "What is it?" he asked the first

The infants, two girls and a tieons and as beautiful as she is boy, weighed a total of 16 pounds. They were the first triplets born in the hospital since it was founded in 1863.

Weddings are banned in All Saints Church, Gurnard, Isle of Wight

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE PIECE OF LAND-for development or as lors. Hess, 21 Louisberry Place BUNGALOW -- and garage, modern home, thoroughly built, small up-keep. Owner, 112 Ten Brocck ave-

2,000 CASH-and \$28 per month buys fine eight room house, large tot; convenient location; central. Box 28, Uptown Freeman. Uptown Freeman.

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SIX-ROOM HOUSE-uptown, provements: garage: price \$4300, rea-sonable terms. Shatemuck Really Co., 281 Wall street. Co. 281 Wall street.

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Fair street.

\$4500. Joseph S. Leotta, 52 Elmendorf street.

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BARGAIN—sell or exchange, income property and baby chick hatchery; hollow tile buildings; unincumbered; old age reason for selling; describe your property. M. A. Gardner, own-ontify Downtown Freeman Office, Resident Center, ward, ward, ward, said the standard of the studios in Rocketience makes her television debut ward, ward,



ONE OF THESE MEN IS RIGHT

AND HOW NOT TO This is not the way to go through a fence. It is a way to get your name in the obituary columns.

Television's First Lady

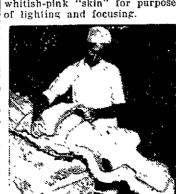
Miss Patience Is Beautiful But Dumb

Spadea.

By The AP Feature Service. nurse he met.
"Triplets," she smiled.
"Wow." shouted Kelly. He studios is "Miss Patience," cuscellapsed into the nearest chair. tom-made to engineers' specifica-

dumb. Actually Patience is a plaster mannequin. First lady of NBC's experimental television studios, she can hold a pose for hours on end without moving a muscle or blinking an eye, while technicians make and check intricate adjust-

ments. Most of the time before the television camera, Patience wears a black satin bathing suit which Felix Masso, sculptor, is working provides the best contrast to her our russ carrence s clay head, dewhitish-pink "skin" for purposes signed by Fashion Artist Jean





MUST SACRIFICE—house of 10 rooms and bath, hot water heat, one or two families, or furnished rooms; ideal location. Act quickly. Box 10, Patience emerges, from her plaster Downtown Freeman.

2. One would hardly recognize 3. Senz, wigmaker to film and opera stars, creates for the telephonaton. Act quickly. Box 10, Patience emerges, from her plaster wision actress a "blonde-brunette" mold.



Varied Cases in Police Court

Burton Courtright, 30, & negre of 45 Meadow street, was arrested by his wife, Edith, who charged him with assault in the thin degree. This morning in pollo court Judge Culloton adjourned the hearing until Wednesday, when Courtright said he desired to retain the services of an at-

torney. James Casey, of Chichester Fred Murphy, of this city, and William Hughes, of Albany, were william rugnes, or Amany, were picked up Sunday afternoon on charges of public intoxication at the West Shore railroad station. Casey and Hughes were fined in each and Murphy was sentenced

to five days in jail. William Moore, and wife, Mary, of 123 Greenkill avenue, were arrested Sunday evening on conplaint of their landlord, Frank Parks, who charged them with using loud and indecent language. This morning Mr. Parks said he desired the Moores to vacate the house, which they agreed to do, and the hearing was adjourned to Wednesday morning to give them an opportunity to obtain other

rooms. Claude Smith, of Sleightsburgh, arrested on a charge of being a disorderly person, had his hear-

ing adjourned to later. Allen Wood, a negro, of 53 Hasbrouck avenue, was fined \$2 for public intoxication. Peter Dugan, of this city, was also fined \$3 for a similar offense. Armand Elisee, of Holyoke,

Mass., was fined \$3 for public

intoxication on Hasbrouck avenue

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE Wasn't Needed Then

LIFE back in the "horse and buggy" days was less dangerous than now. Automobile accidents were undreamed of and personal injury damage suits were rare.

Not a day this year will

pass, however, without

thousands of automobile

accidents and claims for damages. The only sure way to avoid such losses is



NOTICE TO CREDITORS KRAUS, ANDREW-Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kanfman, of Surrogate George F. Kanfinan, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Andrew Kraus, late of the Town of Uster, County of Uster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Kingston, R. D. 2 Uster County, New York, at or before the 21st day of March, 1938.

Dated September 25th, 1937.

ANNA KRAUS,

Administratrix of the

Administratrix of the Estate of Andrew Krous, Deceased. V. B. VAN WAGONEN,

Attorney for Admy, 240 Fair St., Kingston, N. T.

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license beer, wine and liquor No. RLS579 has been issued to the under-RLSS-79 has been issued to the under-signed to sell beer, while and liquer at retail in a restaurant under the Alco-holic Beverage Control Law at the Promised Land Restaurant, 249 Fos-hall Arenne, Kingston, Ulster County, N. V. for an arguiness consumption. N. Y., for on premises consumption, JOHN MISASI PHILLIP CORRADO, Props Promised Land Restaurant 240 Foxhall Avenue Klngston, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license beer, wine and liquor No. HL1111 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor stretail in a hotel under the Alcohole-Beverage Control Law at Golden Rules Inn, Ulster Park, Ulster Country, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

LOUIS KUNTZ, Prop. Golden Rule Inn Ulster Park, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license beer, wine and liquor Na. RL3841 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor stretail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Huling's Bath, Kingston (R. F. D. No. 2) Flank Road, Ulster County, N. Y., for 02 premises consumption.

MARCI S A. HULING, Prop.
ARTHUR L. LAHL, Frop.
Huling's Barn
Kingston (R. F. D. No. 2)
Plank Road, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license beer, wine and liquor No. RL2544 has been issued to the under signed to sell beer, wine and liquor a retail in a restaurant under the Alemblic Reverage Control Law at Receiver Restaurant, 19 Mill Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ises consumption. OTTO J. SMITH, Prop. Beverwyck Restaurant 19 Mill Street Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, 192

4. Miss Patience is garbed in an excelsior traveling costume for nett's early comedies. Miss Patience is garbed in nett's early comedies. Miss Patience is garbed in nett's early comedies. Miss Patience is garbed in nett's early comedies. Miss Patience makes her television debut panies. Notice is beer, wine and liquor in Reliable to sell heer, wine and liquor are retail in a restaurant and grill under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the Alco Kingston, N. L.

Newburgh Negro Drunken Driver

hile intolicated and also operation for the year or longeg a car without a license. Ar- er. raigned before Justice of the Smith street, Newburgh, cents a bushed, the limit permit-A fine of \$100 and a 30-day jail ted in a day's dealings. coars and on the charge of op-seen as a depressing influence. In egating a car without a license the addition some commitments were cour imposed an alternative sen- said to have been shelved pending tence of \$10 or 10 days. He was the President's "fire-side chat"

tomorrow evening. Tuesday's Co-Mr. Morris is charged with hav- lumbus Day holiday also inspired ing stuck a car owned by Samuel an assortment of buyers to seek Berlin of Brooklyn and proceeding refuge on the side-lines.

On his war. The number of his Bonds tripped car was taken and Berlin and stocks. State Trooper Merritt pursued McMorris and placed him under start, came back momentarily, h, left the .cene of an accident ing momentum near the fourth Rethout stopping to give required hour. The pace slowed later and information has also been sworn around the final period extreme or and will be served on comlosses were cut down in the maplenon of the present sentence.

Bonds tripped up along

Others inclined to give ground

included Bethlehem, Crucible, Re-

public, Wheeling Steel, Youngs-

town Sheet & Tube, General Mo-

tors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck,

Nickel, National Lead, J. I. Case.

American Can, Westinghouse, Al-

lied Chemical, Standard Oil of N.

Southern Pacific, Great Northern,

Northern Pacific, Continental Can.

Philip Morris, Hercules Powder,

Quotations by Parker & Mc-

Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock

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A. M. Byers & Co. 11%

Allied Chem. & Dyo Corp... 17812

American Can Co.

American Car Foundry....

American & Foreign Power.

American Locomotive ...

American Radiator

Baldwin Locomotive

Bethlehem Steel

Canadian Pacific Ry.....

Cerro DePasco Copper

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R...

Chi. & Northwestern R. R..

Chrysler Corp. '81

Columbia Gas & Electric...

Commercial Solvents

Commonwealth & Southern

Coca Cola 1201/2

Corn Products 59

Eastman Kodak 159 Electric Power & Light ... 121/2

E. I. duPont 130

Erie Railroad 8%

General Electric Co...... 40¼

General Motors 431

General Foods Corp..... 31%

Great Northern, Pfd..... 35

International Nickel 44

Keystone Steel 11

Hecker Products

Hudson Motors

International Tel. & Tel....

Johns-Manville & Co.....

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Liggett Myers Tobacco B...

Mack Trucks, Inc.

McKeesport Tin Plate Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 21

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Texas Corp.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Timken Roller Bearing Co..

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U. S. Rubber Co.

U.S. Steel Corp.....

Western Union Tele. Co....

Union Pacific R. R. 97

United Gas Improvement.. 11

U. S. Industrial Alcohol. 211/8

Westinghouse El. & Mig.Co. 107

Woolworth Co., (F.W.) ... 40

Yellow Truck & Coach ... 12% court.

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671/6

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 411/2 Nash-Kelvinator

Freeport Texas Co. 24

Chi., R. I. & Pacific

Baltimore & Obio Ry..... 131/3

American Tel. & Tel. 154

Exchange, 120 Broadway,

Celanese.

Greyhound-Union Conference

Cleveland, Oct. 11 (49)-Conferences of union and company officials intervened today in the threatened strike of 1,200 drivers on (12ht Grethound bus lines. The strike, originally set for Sunday was postpored until 5 a. m. Wednesday A meeting was sched-uled late today between company officials and a committee of the officials and a committee of the J. Shell Union Oil, Continental Brotherwood of Railway Trainmen Oil, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, of which the drivers are members. R Harvey, assistant president of the union, said "the strike has not been called off but merely

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Clifford Delorest Moore wish to publicly express their appreciation to all who were so thoughtful by their generous condolences and floral tributes out of respect for the loss of our loving father and husband These messages of sympainy will always be a source of comfort to us.
Mrs. Helene C. Moore

and daughter, Dorothy.

JOHNSON-Warren, in his 87th year, after a long illness, at Big Indian, N. Y., Saturday, October 9, 1937.

Funeral services will be held from the Big Indian M. E. Church on Tuesday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Shandaken Rural

TONGUE-At Schenectady, New York, October 9, 1937, Frank

Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Kingston, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. lelatues and friends are invited. pterment in Montrepose Cemery Friends may call at the uneral Home this evening from f to 9 o'clock.

In fond and loving memory of my dear wife, Nettie C Rodman, who died one year ago, October

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE & JAGGER 🚞 New York, Oct. 11 (P)-Stock

Robert McMorris, 36, negro of market leaders suffered a wide break in today's market, with U. Some Optimism in Americans were in the interior of Shantung province. Hatring and also operate to 5 points and landing in new The Steel Business

In light trading Saturday, in-Commodities were off and both securities and commodities reflected

abroad. the Far Eastern situation and the A warrant charging that then sank again with selling gain- apparent certainty that there will be a special session. of Congress that route. this fall, with further tinkering

Montgomery Ward, Deere, Anasharp and unexpected reduction government's war machine. conda, Kennecott, International in the rate of mill operations the past week. Operations in the present the one bright spot in the industry. That is increasing, but is still far from what would be considered normal for this time New of year. The steel companies have felt the effect of reduced buying on the part of railroads, net earnings of the carriers having been seriously depleted by wage increases and higher cost of fuel and supplies. Unless the Find Close Body, they will be able to order as much

1938 as they did in 1937. American Smelt, & Ref. Co. 5976 American Sugar Refl. Co... 314 American Tobacco, Class B. 711/2 per cent over the same period in Kingdom City." Anaconda Copper 3174

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 44% The Ford Co. announces an ex-Associated Dry Goods 1016 will mean the expenditure of some \$40,000,000 at the Rouge plant, greatly increasing the company's dentist. steel making and power facilities. A new 1,000 ton blast furnace, to Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 2314 be added to the two furnaces now 818 in production, will be the first all-Case, J. I. 114 /s welded blast turnace in the world. Chrysler announces an average

increase of about \$100 price of its 1938 line of cars. Department store sales were up more than seasonally in September to the level of 95 on the adjusted index of the Federal Reserve. This compares with an index figure of 88 in September last year and is the highest, with the Consolidated Edison 27% exception of February this year, Consolidated Oil 1056 since June, 1931. Some adminiscontinental Oil 34 ¼ | tration officials are predicting a Contnental Can Co. 491/8 holiday season business bigger than any yet seen, although others Del. & Hudson R.R...... 1934 say that such predictions are pre-

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at Z o'clock. American Cynamid B 2814 American Gas & Electric... American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A .. Bliss, E. W.

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber... 21% Cities Service Electric Bond & Share.... Great Northern Ore...... 13% Excello Aircraft & Tool.... 11 Equity Corp. 1 Ford Motor Ltd. International Harvester Co. 821/2 Gulf Oil Humble Oil Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. 225 88% International Petro. Ltd. . . Lehigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co. 70 Niagara Hudson Power Kreege (S. S.) 19½ Pennroad Corp. St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky . . Technicolor Corp.

Organizing Class New York Central R. R.... 211 In Mathematics North American Co..... 18th

United Light & Power A ...

Wright Hargraves Mines..

Northern Pacific Co..... 1514 Chris Heiselman of the city engineer's office is busy this week organizing a class of students in advanced mathematics to meet on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Kingston High School in connection with the usual night school held each fall and winter at the high school. Those who desire to take up such a course, which is to be given without charge to the pupil, should telephone 3660 and enroll as quickly as possible.

Granted Decree Annie Edwards of Kingston has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce against her hus-37% band, Charles D. Edwards. The 814 defendant put in no answer. The 164 action was tried in Supreme Court 45% before Justice Harry E. Schirick 3016 and the plaintiff alleged that her husband had committed acts of adultery on March 13, 1937, at 59 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston. The marriage took place at Morganstown, W. Va., on September 6, 1917, but plaintiff and her husband have not resided together, according to the testimony, since

1930. Cashin and Ewig appeared

for the plaintiff. By the order of

the court the plaintiff may remar-ry but the defendant is probibited

except upon express order of the

Japan Clamps Thrilling Finish in Down on Imports Golf Sees Bailey

(Continued from Page One)

Pending official notification of Italy's attitude both toward Japan

the last few weeks on Italy's position had prompted the Chinese government to contact Rome for ture, both in this country and position. Donald Arnault, of Bound

Brook, Conn., arrived at Chengtu, The unexpected statement of Szechwan Province, to begin a University. He traveled by way of Canton and Hankow despite continued Japanese bombing of shot the match would have been

in the steel business, despite the an integral part of the central The match was won by Wiltwyck. Ditpatches from Changsa, Hu-

scheduled to start at 62 per cent enemy of Generalissimo Chiang of capacity, a decline from last Kai-Shek and now commander of Palenville in their recent match smallest drop in several weeks, army in South China, was en next Sunday. The incoming business from the route by plane to Nanking to Owens-Illinois, Crown Cork and Celanese.

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Club are planning a very attractive winter season. It is planned to Manking to The onicers of whitwyck Golf Celanese.

clared 3,000,000 well-trained citi- to keep the club house open all zens of Kwangsi were ready to winter. The club house will be fight for China while 200,000 heated and Frank Shimek, the armed troops were prepared to pro, will be in charge of the winleave at a moment's notice to re- ter sports program under the suinforce other Chinese units at pervision of the directors of the Shanghai and in North China; an- club. other million were held in reserve.

Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... 17812 roads are helped by higher freight Allis-Chalmers 4514 rates and fares it is unlikely that

(Continued from Page One) Freight carloading for the week Close "picked up a hitch-hiker ended October 2 made a new peak who shot him to death, reized his Close "picked up a hitch-hiker for the recovery period and busi- car and fled to the southwest. ness as a whole still shows a gain Along the route, he apparently over last year, Barron's index tell in with Padgett, who was placing the gain at four to five slain in the same fashion near

Close's body was found by two hunters whose dog dashed up to pansion program which rivals that them with a human bone in its Auburn Auto 1134 of 1934-35 and which it is stated mouth. Investigating they found the body. Identification was made by Close's parents and his

GOLF CLUB DIRECTORS

TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Board of Directors of the Wiltwick Golf Club are to meet at the court house tonight at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

Win over Tongue Tinney will entertain the Ever

The long awaited match of the and China, Chinese officials of afternoon between J. Watson Bai- Ross is the attending physician. Contributing to the slide was dustrials showed a small loss on On Tokyo dispatches saying the pion, and Edward Tongue, the two ling well.

Nanking today declined comment ley, former Ulster County Cham. Both mother and daughter are doon Tokyo dispatches saying the pion, and Edward Tongue, the two ling well. raigned before Justice of the same was properly to the same was another slump in commodities the Dow-Jones averages, while street, Newburgh. Smith str weakness of securities in Longuer and on the charge of opcenter and on the charge of opcen sult of the contest remained in in New York city. doubt until the very last putt on the 18th green. All even off the the uncertainty regarding the fueach had long drives off the 18th tee. Bailey's second shot reached in its room in the Reformed the green while Tongue topped his Church this evening. second shot and reached the green attitude by the administration on year's study at West China Union in three. Bailey holed in two from a visit with her brother and putts, as did Tongue. Had it not been for Tongue's poor second all even at the 18th and another

West China was reported more 18 would have been played. around the final period extreme losses were cut down in the majority of cases. Transfers were at tainly did nothing to help the forther are of about 1.400.000 shares. ward march of business. Just ly known as an isolated, virtual rain, but later the sky cleared and ward march of business. Just by known as an isolated, virtual all matches were finished. The per of the Ladies Aid and Frishwhat will be their ultimate effect empire of mid-Asia, uninterested all matches were finished. The cilla societies of the Methodist ladies of Wiltwyck Golf Club Episcopal Church will be held in societies of the Methodist common to the search of the cilla societies of the Methodist common to the search of the search of the Methodist common to the search of the Methodist common to the search of the Methodist common to the search of the search of the Methodist common to the se fairs, was said to be marshalling served a dinner to the visiting There appears some optimism money, men and war materials as players and the Wiltwyck players. Next Sunday the Wiltwyck men nan Province, to local newspapers | Rip Van Winkle Club of Palen-Pittsburgh area this week are said General Li Tsung-Jen, former ville on the Wiltwyck course. The week's rate of 64 per cent, but the the powerful Kwangsi provincial and hope to carry off the honors

The officers of Wiltwyck Golf

A toboggan run has been laid out, ski trails will be posted, ski hills will be prepared and skating PORT EWEN

Ready Club at her home on Broadway this evening. Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Donnell are early fall finals was played on the receiving congratulations over the Wiltwyck Golf course Saturday arrival of a baby daughter. Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Watson attended the World Series baseball Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet

Mrs. Lillian Smith has returned sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beeres, in Kingston.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold a meeting in the Re-8 would have been played.

On Sunday the Wilthyck golfers o'clock Thursday evening. All

> the church house Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. A turkey supper will be served Thursday evening and a turkey salid suppor Priday evening pleasing entertainment will given each evening of the fair There will be homemade candy, handkerchief, children's mystery and fancy article booths, also

Mrs. Frank Wood of Ellenville is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. A. H. Short.

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\$125.00

Dodge Panel Truck

\$85.00

The Weather

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1937 Sun rises, 6:10 a. m; sets, 5:23

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Preeman thermome-ter last night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Cloudy and continued cold tonight and Tuesday, colder Tuesday night Moderate westerly winds. Lowest temperature to-

night about 45 degrees. Eastern New York - Mostly cloudy tonight Tuesday, probably occa-sional light rains in north and central portions Slightly warmer in ex

treme northwest portions tonight. Colder in north portion

Tuesday afternoon and colder Tuesday night.

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KINGSTON, N. T.

Palisades Park recently.

centiv. Mrs. Laura Minard and Miss in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Louis Gerish has closed her summer home in this section and returned to New York city where she will spend the winter

Mrs. William Overfield is confined to her home with illness. Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston visited her sister, Mrs. Enoch Carpen-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill entertained guests at their home last

NECK BROKEN, BEARS NINETEENTH CHILD



Mrs. Martle Arrington (left), 39, is shown in an Alexandela, Va. ho pital where she was taken after an automobile crash in which her neck way broken Four days after the accident she gave birth to her nineteenth child, Nadine Genevieve, shown at right with Nurse Bernice Horton Doctors say Mrs. Arrington will probably get well. Her head is kept motionless in a brace.

New Financial Aid Policy by WPA

Albany, Oct. 11-(Special)-A new policy on financial ald for projects in construction, recon-

Health Department lotted for such projects unless the ence which were held in Buffalo ment. sewage from the munfipality is treated in a sewage disposal plant or unless plans have been submitted for such a plant and reasonable assurance given that it will ne constructed within a reason-

"It will now be necessary for da They expect to be away for he governing body of a munici- several weeks. pallty which has no sewage treatment plant to submit satisfactory The Daily Freeman is on sale at plans for sewage disposal tothe following stands in the Hotal-ing News Agency in New York anthonizing the construction of the plant within a reasonable daughter, Miss Ida Cherney, to Ben Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto and romanticism. Mr. Foran, the division and division and the di

day.
"This change in WPA proced-RINGSTON TRANSFER CO. INC tember 22, is consistant with an tember 22, is consistant with an established policy of the State Prien, national Girl Scout organibroartment of Heelth regulators. Ellenville, Oct. 9—Miss Eunice Brooklyn have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Department of Health requiring he construction of sewage treatment works in connection with Washing Machines, Wringer all new sewerage systems, and al-Rolls, Vacuum Cleaners, any sc in connection with the treat-Electrical Appliances, Accessories. ment of sewage from existing systems, particularly in places where We call for and deliver We sell the sewage creates a menace to

PLATTERILL

Plattekill, Oct. 9 .- Vernard B. Wager, collector in Plattekill in the near future. school district No. 1, is collecting week-end at Troy, where she vis-29 at I per cent. Thirty days Lane. Washing, tow car service, expert thereafter 5 per cent will be

Rossville Methodist Church met the week-end. Floor Laying and Sanding. New Thursday evening with Arnold

> orday in the Methodist parsonage companied by Mr. Lambert's mothto organize a Boy Scout troop. Miss Dorothy Lanspery, flancee mained to visit relatives there. of William Smullen of Plattekill and New York, was given a surprise shower at her home on his dress shop. Winona avenue in Newburgh recently. Local friends attending vere Mrs. Nathaniel Dawes and

Mrs. John Klein. Mrs Emma Carpenter, president of the Ulster County W. C. Tel. 764, T. U. attended the 57th annual convention of the union, which was conducted at the Port Ewen Piano Instructor. Route 3, Box Methodist Church recently. The 204, Kingston, Tel 345R2. annual election of officers was made during the business session of the convention, when the following were appointed to office: President, Mrs. Emma Carpenter; first vice president, Mrs. Lillie Shultis of Kingston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen Taber of Milton; recording secretary, Mrs. Lois Black of Modena; treas-

urer. Mrs. Ethel Swift; L. T. L. secretary, Mrs. Moses Teas.
Mr. and Mrs. Melville Branley of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. James Michaels of New Paltz were callers on Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Wager Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bliss of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins of Catskill were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brach.

Mrs. George Maharay and son of Newburgh were recent callers on Mrs. Samuel Dransfield.

Martin Kopaski was a business caller in New Paltz Tuesday. Woodrow Crawford, Hareld Ferguson and Franklyn Lozier enjoyed a trip to New York and

Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mrs. Frank Lozier, Mrs. George Chant and Mrs. Ralph Van Duser attended the Ulster County W. C. T. U. convention at Port Ewen re-

May Minard were recent visitors

months.

ter, at Milton Sunday.

Vacation in Canada Ellenville, Oct 9-Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Roberts and the former's mother are leaving next week for a vacation trip to Cana-

Engagement Announced enthorizing the construction of nounced the engagement of their

> Scout Leader Here izer, will be in Ellenville on Mon- ley Stickles. day. She will meet members of

Ellenville, Oct. 9-Mrs. A. M. Rev. Mr. Wilkins is expected home | county.

taxes at his home until October ited her daughter, Miss Margaret

Mrs. George Herron has been spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Howe. Mrs. Jack Winterberger, of Monticello District Attorney and Mrs. Cle-

on B. Murray spent Wednesday in New York city Emmanuel Weinberger attended a shoe convention at Albany on

Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Parliman of Pine Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Van Keuren over the

spent their vacation.

Vincent Storman of Binghamparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Storman.

Stone Ridge on Monday.

liam McMullen, Sr., over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weldner

and daughter, Lois, of Hollis, L. I., were guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Burton. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. C. D. Raymond, at her home in Ridgefield,

Mr. and Mrs. Al Morris of New

Attends Missionary Convention | York city were week-end guests | song. Her supporting cast in-

Ellenville, Oct 9-Mrs Olney of the latter's parents, Mr. and cludes such notables as Leopold E. Cook, wife of the Rev Mr Mrs. A. Miller. projects in construction, recon-struction, repair or extension of Cook, pastor of the local Luther-ton spent the week-end at the is melodic and arry entertainment sanitary sewers has been instisated by the Works Progress Ad- this week where she attended the William Edwards.

during the week.

Ellenville, Oct. 9-Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Vanderlyn. Benjamin Cherney have an-

director of the division, said to-day.

Orkoff of Kingston. The marriage will take place in November.

Personals

Mrs. Margaret Lane spent the

Miss Sadie Constant of New York city visited her parents, Mr. The Epworth League of the and Mrs. Arthur Constant, over

motored to Lawrence, Mass., the first of the week. They were ac-Rippert. Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Lambert A group of local boys met Sat- first of the week. They were acer, Mrs. Ellen Lambert, who re-Joseph Bonomi spent Monday in

New York city in the interests of ark, N. J. spent the week-end Attorney LeRoy Louisberry man. was in New York city Wednesday.

week-end.

visited the former's father. Wil- no par value stock.

Miss Doris Edwards of Kings- cha Auer and Alice Brady. Here

mation received today by the Di-1 tention of the Lutheran Church, vision of Santation of the State and the Young Women's Congress Street has left for New York city, and "Two Who Dared" Songs Federal funds will not be al. and also a State Synodical Confer-

Miss Kate Rose spent the week-end with Miss Clara Van Fleet James Melton singing and Patriof Port Jervis.

spending a few days with friends is pretty grim melodrama with Anin Poughkeepsie. R. F. Greely of Binghamton spent the week-end with Mrs.

eorge D. Edsell.

Norman Cohen of New York city spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen. Mr. and Mrs. John Horn of

Charles Schoonmaker, who is the local council at the home of in training at the state hospital Miss Eleanor Rose on Monday eve- in Poughkeepsie, spent the weekend at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Schoonmaker. Miss Veronica Moore of Oyster Wilkins and daughter, Miss Kath- Bay spent the week-end at the ryn Wilkins, motored to New York home of Mrs. Hattie Vanderlyn. city on Saturday to visit the Rev. Attorney Clarence A. Hoorn-Wilkins, who is convalescing at beek and Henry F. Hoornbeek the Methodist Hospital there The spent Saturday in Westchester

> Frank Durland of Chester has returned there after a visit at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Attorney and Mrs. C. A Hoornbeek. Mr. and Mrs. James Pelcher

and son of North Broad Albin were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Pelcher's brother-in-lay.

Superintendent Wallace Strevell spent Monday in Albany on school business. Miss Nancy Raymond of New-

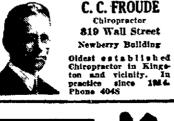
with her aunt, Miss Sadie Den-Mr and Mrs. M. W. Benson of Brooklyn were guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer spent Tuesday in Albany.
Francis D. Andrews of the Home National Bank has been enjoying a two-weeks' vacation.
William Kane of Newburgh spent Monday calling on old friends in town.

September Stock Firms

Albany, Oct. 11 (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Murden corporated in the State in Sepof Lincoln street have returned tember, a total of 13,571 for the from New York city where they first nine months of the year was reported today by the Division of Corporations in the Department ton spent the week-end with his of State. The aggregate for the corresponding period in 1936 was 14,031. Total capitalization of Mrs. Lilah D. Johnson enter- 505 of the month's infant organtained a few friends at tea at izations was \$12,411,575, while "The Shop In the Garden" at 588 elected to issue no par value stock. In Ulster county, during Mr. and Mrs. William McMul- September, there was but one new len of Jackson Heights, L. 1., company chartered, which issued

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tion picture appeal as this tale of at Newburgh, attended the dinner intrigue for it possesses a pretty dance at Scheuplein's at Montif frustrated romance, a wild gomery, Saturday evening, when acheme of revenge by one of fic- the members of the graduating tion's most lovable but crafty class of 1938 were hostesses to rascals plus adventure, humor the class of 1937. Music was fur-and bravery in big and effective nished by John Hanaford's doses. And the show has been Orchestra who played the class backgrounds, fine direction. an adventurer appears who is a at the Port Even New dead likeness to the king. All Church recent unknown, this man plays a lone game against the trickery of the king's court and saves the throne for the woman he loves out canhave. Madelienne Carroli and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are featured in a cast of nundreds A four star adventure hit, well A four our worth seeing. "100 Men and a

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and love are done with a glamour soldom seen in real life in the best cia Ellis assisting in an ornamen-Mrs. William F Kilner is tal capacity. "Two Who Dared" na Sten and Henry Wilcoxon.

Broadway: Same. Kingston. "Prairie Thunder" Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vanderlyn of and "Dark Journey." With guns Kingston spent Sunday with Mrs. barking and fists flying, Dick Foran returns to the Kingston screen Mis Helen Stearns and Mrs. in a wild and desperate western Mary Wood of Middletown spent that teems with action, bravery

Tomorrow

singing cowboy, was never in such the members of the Missionary story of the plains but he ends up by capturing the villain and win-ning the girl. Ellen Clancy, Wil-fred Lucas and Frank Orth are featured. "Dark Journey" is the

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MODENA

Modena, Oct. 9-Miss Hilda Colman starred. There is no Smith, who is vacationing from story that could possess such mo- her duties as student nurse at St.

created with rich and elaborate song and other special numbers Mrs. Frank Black was appoint eplendid camera effects and well ed recording secretary of the Ul-worded dialogue. It tells the ster County W. C. T. U. when the story of a drunken and slipping annual election was made of old king who retains his throne when cers at the convention conducted

Mrs. Nelson Hedges entertained

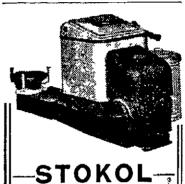
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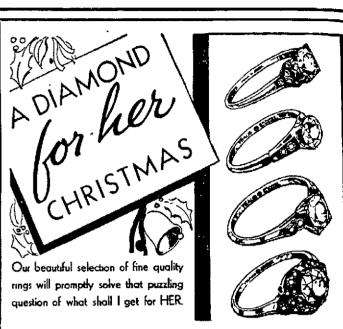
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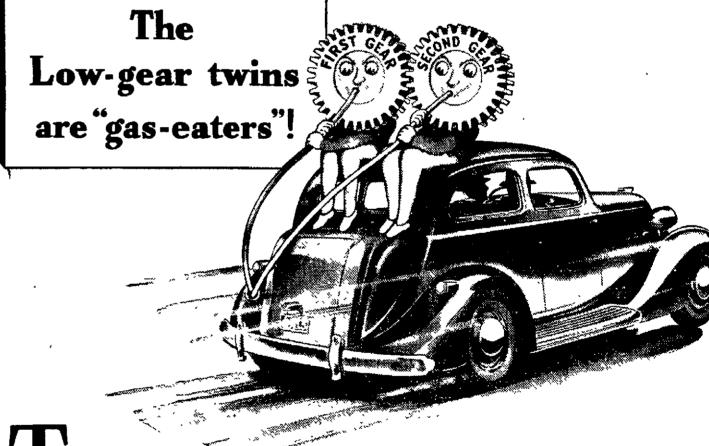
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